PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

U. S. Reply Leaves Door Open

TWO BIG WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP ENDS MAIDEN TRIP

Associated Press)-Moses Taylor, chairman of the Lackawanna Steel Company, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the eBthlehem Steel Corporation, were summoned late today to appear before the Lockwood legislafive committee Thursday for examination concerning the merger of the two concerns, ratified earlier in the day by their boards of directors.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Bethlehem-Lackawanna steel merger was rutified today by directors of both comnanies.

Bethlehem will pay for the Lackawanna properties in seven per rent preferred stock and Class B common stock, giving an aggregate wanna's outstanding stock-\$35,108,

Forly per cent of the payment will be made in seven per cent preferred and sixty per cent in Class B common, Bethlehem reserving the right, however, to reduce the amount of preferred and increase the amount of Class B common paid by \$1,543,000 par value upon payment of approximately \$300,000 in cash.

NEW YORK, May 16 - (By the Associated Press) - Government interrention into the proposed steel mergers has caused no outward change in the plans of the interests involved. Except for a brief president Eugene statement G. Grace, of Bethlehem, when the merger was announced, that it involved no violation of the Sherman or Clayton acts, ...interested : persons requesting information concerning the same before the deal was com-

The commission's action was taken with the United States Steel Corporation. Thomas L. Chadbourne, counin had any agreement with the heaviest boat in the cross-Atlantic United States Steel Corporation.

The only motive behind the combine he explained, was a desire to lower the costs of production, thereby increasing competition.

day with representatives of Kahn, Loch & Company, bankers, to work an exchange of cash and securities and the reorganization of one of the larger companies or the formation of a new one. The companies involved town Sheet andw Tube Company and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance

Named Dry Chief's Assistant WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16,-(By the Associated Press) -- Appoint-Illinois, was announced today by Commissioner Haynes,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

HIT SUTNY DO GIT WAY WID ME WEN A PO-LICEMAN STOP EN TALK TO ME -- AH FEELS SO ATTRACTIVE WID EVY-BODY LOOKIN' AT



NEW YORK, May 16.—(By the Associated Press) — The Majestic, world's largest ship, was relling

down from Nantucket to Sandy Hook today on the last lap of her maiden royage across the Atlantic. Shortly after daybreak, all arrangements had been made to give the new empress of the seas a triumphal entry to the

Three White Star tugs, carrying White Star Line officials, the police hoat John F. Hylan, with a band, a United States shipping board tug and several smaller boats, were inreadiness to go down to Quarantine to give the giant craft a fitting wel-

The Majestic, which is of 56,000 tons displacement, is not only the largest, but probably the speediest passenger ship now affoat. She has a record of 25 knots an hour and her l engines are still stiff; When they limber up her officers and officials of the line believe she will make at least four more knots and during her summer runs eclipse the trans-Atlantic record, now held by the Mauretania.

Ocean Glants May Race

Probably the first week in August. when the Mauretania is coming this amount of two classes equal at par way and the Majestic is Europe value to the par value of Lacka- bound, the two giants will race. By that time, officers of the Majestic

MAJESTIC MADE AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE

DESIGNERS of the Majestic have applied a lesson learned from the Titanic disaster to make this largest of liners practically unsinkable. This safety factor is brought about by a new and improved bulkhead arrangement. The boat is thoroughly fire-proofed also. Three wire less stations are provided. Life boats enough to carry 5,000 passengers and crew are supplemented by two wirelessequipped motor boats.

say, her great oil burner and her have made no comment on the action say, her great oil burner and her line federal trade commission in the federal trade commission in the 275 tons will drive the Metastic ity of 28 knots an hour.

ms and named the Majestic.

Londed as she was today on her sel for the six independent companies has issued a statement denying that the six companies merger was intended to effect a monopoly or that the management of the six companies merger was intended to effect a monopoly or that the monopoly or the monopoly or that the monopoly or the management of the monopoly or the management of the m

Can Accommodate 4,100 Passengers The liner can accommodate 4.100 passengers—more than the largest hotel in New York can put up com-Presidents and chairmen of the six state rooms, 472 of which are first-vania voters went to the polls to day that in view of the fact that interested to independent companies conferred to independent companies conferred to class, most of them being at least as nominate candidates for governor, creased costs of handling parcel post building. Only members of the two class, most of them being at least as nominate candidates for governor, creased costs of handling parcel post building. Only members of the two class, most of them being at least as nominate candidates. fortably over night. There are 1,245

lights, 15,000 bulbs are used.

Luxuriously Furnished are the Brier Hill Steel Company, the seas are built around the engines, were fave that the Brier Hill Steel Company, Steel and that dining rooms, quarters, cabins, of over Tube Company of America, Youngs, even stairs, are made secondary to contest for the Brier Hill Steel Company, the seas are built around the engines, were fave expected. beat of L. G. Nutt, former chief of emergency boat decks. Thus the cen- ognized leader and there was widethe narcotic section of the internal ter of the ship is given over to par-spread interest in the outcome. lors, dining room, dance floor, swimstructions.

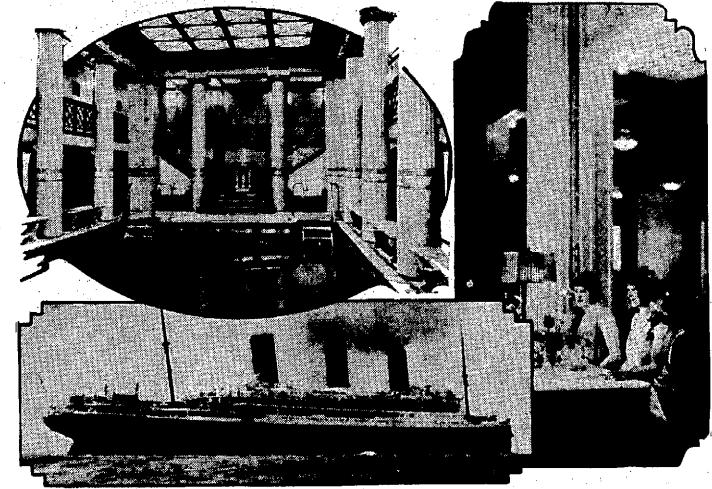
There are eight kitchens on the Pinchot would run up a vote in the Majestic and five special dining other 65 counties sufficient to overrooms. In the third class there is a come this and give him the majority. purely orthodox "kosher" kitchen. Alter leaders claimed that he would where such food can be prepared not only carry the two largest cities solely for the use of Jewish passen- by hig majorities, but would receive gers. There is also "a la carte" din at least 50,000 margin in the reing room , a new departure in ser- mainder of the state. vice on the occan.

WHISKEY-LADEN PLANE WRECKED

NEW YORK, May 16,--(By the Associated Press) - The wrecking of a whiskey laden airplane near Croton-on-Hudson, where New York City's drinking water comes from, caused prohibition authorities today to consider steps to prevent this form of smuggling from Canada.

The plane was a double-senter and the passenger cockpit had beer filled with bottled goods packed in gunnysacks. A clue as to the origin of the cargo was a copy of a Montreal newspaper. Following the crash an irate and limping man hurried toward an poblic, which apparently had been waiting for him. He elimbed in and was whirled away. One hundred quart bettles were broken in the crash and fifty were intact.

ELEGANCE DISTINGUISHES THE MAJESTIC



The Majestic, the 956-foot White Star liner left Southampton May 10, on her maiden trip to New York. This ship contains a marble swimming pool (upper left) with a surface area of 820 feet. The first cabin dining sulcon, glimpsed here, seats 700 persons, and is 31 feet high.

PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY'S VALUATION FIXED AT \$397,502

COLUMBUS, O., May 16. (B) ing 375 tons, will drive the Majestic the Associated Press) - The state at top speed, somewhere in the vicinfixed the present valuation of the The Majestic even as a German Portsmouth Gas Company at \$397, ship before the wan never made a 502 for rate making purposes. The as a result of a resolution introduced in the sanate by Senator La Follette, who charged that the combination Hamburg during the war and then who charged that the combination was in restraint of trade and that, locather with the proposed merger of commission. She was then converted tion at \$185.485. The case is an anto an oil burner, made more luxurisher sult of a secret understanding one and passed the Majartic.

The result of a secret understanding one and passed the Majartic.

Held In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 16.-(By the Associated Press)-Pennsylexclusive hotels. In the second ternal affairs, two United States sention. The polls will be open from T the seas are built around the engines, were favorable and a large vote was or zone.

Of overshadowing interest was the even stairs, are made secondary to contest for the Republican nominathe engine room. On the Majestic it tion for governor between a Ottorney is the reverse. All stairs are on the General George E. Alter and Gifford side of the ship. The smoke stacks Pinchot, former state forestry comand ventilators are built along the missioner. It was the first time in sides, connecting in air spaces at the years that the Republicans had gone top of the elevator shafts on the into a primary fight without a rec-

Supporters of Pinchot conceded prohibition director for the state of ming pool and libraries without ohe that Alter would earry Philadelphia and Pittsburg, but predicted that

10,000 Austrian 🔣 Kronen For One Dollar

VIENNA, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Austrian kronen ande a new low record yesterday when it fell to 10,000 to the dollar, At this level manufacturers and merhants bought freely, which augurs urther depreciation in the currency: The drop is ascribed to the action f the government in agreeing to pay all the civil servants a bonus of triple their salary and adding other rease the cost of living.

Closer Alliance

organizations was ratified by the well as in theirs are, I assert, the board of directors of the O. R. T. greatest and most immediate problems.

CINCINNATI, O. May 16-(By the Associated Press)-Officials of the executive board of the Internamake any comment on the progress just basis of agreement, the delegaof the negotiations.

May Increase The Parcel Post Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .-(By the Associated Press)-Postvania voters went to the polls to day that in view of the fact that in- tee room of the Pan-American Union luxurious as the rooms in the most lieutenant governor, secretary of in- mail necessities a corresponding ad delegations and advisers and secre vance in parcel post rates, he was taries were present. out a plan of financing the combining cabin are 212 state rooms, in the ators, representatives in congress and writing to a large number of parcel. third, 561. Every room has electric members of the state legislature to post users to get their views on pro-

Chile And Peru Seek

meeting is being held behind (By the Associated Press)-Having closed doors and officians refused to whole-hearted purpose to reach a tions of Chile and Peru began today the preparation of a practical methodof procedure for their conference here on Tacna-Arica.

Unlike vesterday's opening session when a brilliant gathering of officlass witnessed the formal launching of the conference, today's meeting the pay roll of the Frisco Railroad master General Work announced to- was convened in a private commit-

In all quarters it was predicted tohe voted for at the November elec posed changes, including a service day that it would be late in the week charge of one or two cents on each before exchanges developed on any Most of the huge liners now sailing a. m. to 7 p. m. Weather conditions parcel mailed, regardless of weight of the major issues, of the confer-

"EUROPE HOLDING UP

(By the Associated Press) -Although | day." business conditions are on the mend in this country, the improvement at the opening session by Arthur Bal-throughout the world, and particulation, vice president of the Associa-Defrees, president of the Chamber of note problem to be considered, "Euro- to flow in its normal channels. pean conditions in their effect on Am-

who can work out any immediate assurance of comfort or stability.

stage, wars and rumors of wars are Nausen, however, insisted that the Former Member of Industrial that we fought for, the defeat of mil- stan problem.

iarly in Europe, since the war, has tion of Chambers of Commerce, who "not been sufficient to justify op-spoke on the economic and industrial timism as to the future," Joseph H. situation of Europe. "In England," Mr. Balfour said, Commerce, of the United States, de "and in some other countries, we

elared here today in opening the have seen the worst. We are reachtenth annual meeting of the chamber, ing economic conditions where trade of poison could be found in the body ing they broke down, police said Laying before the convention, at on a proper basis will again be possi- of a man whose widow had been sus- and one made a complete confession. tended by some 5,000 delegates from ble and I am very hopeful that before peeted of poisoning three of her five every section of the country, the key- the end of the year trade will begin husbands. . Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who presented husband was twice exhumed and the police said. He was removed secretly

"When we look eastward to the land who is the league's high commiscenter of modern civilization in Eu-sioner for Russian relief, fought rope, to the markets of half our ex- hard to prevent the question going no further investigation in the case rant contained a quickly acting pol port trade, it is only the hopelessly to Genoa. He said handing it to will be conducted. The woman is son. ignorant or the incurable optimist Genoa was equivalent to burying it.

tested this, saying he was confident of her husband. "Hunger and its kinsman, Bolsher- the conferees at Genoa would give ism, still stalk menacingly across the the question fullest consideration. Dr.

and other free governments, have crican decision was expressed gen- Governor's Cox's administration, died dent of the Chicago building council, in transcruture, not yet been attained. How and erally in conference circles as the yesterday at Quaker City, where he These men, called by the police the loser alliance between the Order of when we shall aid, we who are most belief had gradually been forming conducted a general store, according "big three," with five others, were tenight and Wednesday. Rallway Telegraphers and Miners powerful to aid, in restoring stabilishere that the United States was to word received here. He was a held without ball under murder inand the 16 standard radicond labor ity in Europe in our own interest as ready now to join the other powers native of Summerton. His widow dictments in connection with Lyons'

Prize Haul For "Prohib" Navy

NEW YORK, May 16.—(By the Associated Press) -The prehibition may brought a prize was a steep of 125 tone displacement, leaded, it was declared, with 2,900 cases of whiskey. The prize was captured by the cutter Hahn off the New Jersey coast. Six members of the crew were arrested.

Row's End Posses Hunt WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.— For Bandits

SPRINGFIELD, MO., May 16 .-(By the Associated Press) -- Posses today were searching the woods near Lebanon, Missouri, for five bandits. believed to have been the ones who yesterday held up Tom Watkins, Jr., son of the cashier of a local bank, shot him in the back and dangerously wounded Police Detective Ben Lamb, escaping with \$20,500, part of shops. National guardsmen from here were bound for the scene.

Bucyrus Girl, Held Prisoner In Shed, To Be

home in Cincinnati, according to an announcement of Captain F. W. Wilkinson, field and organization officer of the army, today. Mr. Wilkinson returned to Cincinnati today from Bucyrus where he said he made personal investigation into condi-The convention was also addressed not believe she is insane.

Only Minute Trace of Poison

he Associated Press)—In a final re- when they applied for medical aid. port to County Prosecutor Edward C. the police said, one having a body Stanton, City Chemist Harold J. wound and the other a bullet Knapp today said only minute trace through the shoulder. Under question

erican business," Mr. Defrees said. the Norwegian government's request, vital organs removed for analysis. report Prosecutor Stanton announced said one dish brought from a restaubeing held in jail on charges which !

THE MAJESTIC A LITTLE TALK

ON TWO SHIPS

The humans of 1922 are pretty cocky. We have built a ship 956 feet long.

It is called the Majestic. Truly, the building of the Majestic is a great achievement. But before exhausting our superlatives in self-praise, let's look back a little. There once was a ship builder named

Noah's record, as narrated in the Old Testament, will never be bettered. Here's what he did, as told in Gen-

"And God said unto Noah. make thee an ark. The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits, and the heighth of it thirty cubits." According to the new International Encyclopedia, the ark was 525 feet long, 87 1-2 feet wide, and 52 1-2 feet deep. Not so big as the Majestic, which is 956 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 102 feet deep-but a whale of a boat when one considers Noah's facilities.

Noah had few tools. His materials were gopher wood and pitch. Probably nobody helped him but his sons, Shem, Ham and Japeth and their wives. Yet they built a ship big enough to house and supply for several months "two of every sort of fowls after their kind, and of cattle after their kind, and of every creeping thing of the earth after his

It is well to reflect, in admiring the feat of the Majestle builders, that Noah's record still stands.



To Parley At The Hague

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .--(By the Associated Press)—The American note of yesterday declining to participate in the proposed meeting at The Hague next month for discussion of Russian conditions was intended to leave the door open for further conversations, it was said today at the White House

Beyond this confirmation of the interpretation placed on the state department's communication today by Premier Lloyd George, no comme en the situation at Genoa, or the American attitude toward participation in discussione en economic conditions in Russia was made.

GENOA, May 16,-(By the Asseclated Press)-Prime Minister Lloyd George does not feel, it was indieated this afternoon, that the American refusal to participate in the commission to sit at The Hague on Russian affairs is her final word as the document indicates great American interest in Russia's economic reconstruction and the reply is regarded as one forming a basis for further correspondence.

GENOA, May 16.-Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, on learning today that the United States would not join the proposed commission on Russian affairs at The Hague, expressed great surprise, especially at the rapidity with which a decision was taken which may have great influence on the further discussions at

FRANCE MAY STAY OUT TOO: PARIS May 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-The declination of the American government to participate in the conference of experts at The Hague on the Russian question is atthibuted in official circles here to the alibiguity of the memorandum setting forth the agenda of the conferonce, which in French opinion may be interpreted so as to permit the disussion of politicali questions.

Unless conditions are laid down so as to avoid this danger, there to Mb tle likelihood, it was declared, that France will be represented at The

U. S. DECLINES INVITATION WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.-(Br the Associated Press)—The United States government, having removed today the last possible doubt as to the finality of its decision net to participate in conferences on the European economic situation of Genoa type, officials here waited?

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Connect "Big 3" With Bombings

iated Press)—Evidence distinctly Salvation Army Protege connecting homb throwers and the stayers of two policemen with the CINCINATI, O., May 16.—(By the "big three" Chicago labor leaders, cutors say they have unearthed, are:

Associated Press)—Irene Menges, 26, was claimed today by police and Establishing that the saloon of Jerry. Sucyrus girl, who was imprisoned state's attorneys, who have worked Horan was headquarters for profes or two years in a small smoke house indefatigably since Terrence Lyons, upon the farm of her father, is to acting lieutenant, and Thomas Clark, find final refuge in a Salvation Army patrolman, were shot down a week ers it was desired to intimidate and ago, after two buildings had been dynamited in the so-called labor war.

Four men have been identified positively as the slayers of the policemen and three of them have confessed, the police said, while John ions of the girl and stated he does Miller, bartender, owner of the motor car from which the fatal shots were fired, has been identified as the driver, through bloody finger prints on the automobile door. Two men CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—(By who rode with him were arrested Attempt To Poison Suspect

Miller himself- confessed early to The body of the woman's fifth day under constant questioning, the to an outlying police station because After receiving the chemist's final of an attempt to poison him. Police

Through these alleged confessions Marquis Imperiali, of Italy, pro- have no connection with the deaths and other information, according to the police, and prosecutors, evidence has been obtained to connect the work of the bombers and killers with "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas er's hard on the kickers- they've Commission Dies workers' and street sweepers' unions, got to kick among themselves as the expenditure of many billions of fixed, governments are not secure, break up without, according to the kronen and threatening further to in
the control of the state assembly break up without, according to the Associated Press)—William J. and congressional secretary; "Con" folks, liere's for tomorrow; the control of the library former member of the state assembly brand seems to be pleasin' folks, liere's for tomorrow; the control of the library former member of the state assembly brand seems to be pleasin' folks, liere's for tomorrow; the control of the library former member of the state assembly brand seems to be pleasin' folks, liere's for tomorrow; the control of the library former member of the state assembly brand seems to be pleasin' folks. Shively, 65, former clerk of the Shea, of the theatrical janitors' OHIO Occasional showers to Great disappointment at the Am-state industrial commission during union, and "Frenchy" Mader, presi-

Have Strong Chain of Evidence Other incidents in the chain of evidence, the police and corps of prose-Establishing that the saloon of Jerry sional gangsters whose daily business

killing. Finding the source of weapons, and nunition and dynamite the bombers ind sluggers used.

was throwing bombs, slugging work-

Establishing methods by which the (Continued on Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



This, betwirt and between weather

and Wednesday. Not

The extremes to local to

tained innocence since their arrests a today were: Mich, 10; low, 41,

Court House

Judge Benner Jones of Jackson

To Administer Estate

by the Probate Court to administer

the estate of Barah Neeper, deceased,

Souli Tamrevenents

Several delegations from rural dis-

ricts appeared before the County

Commissioners in session at the court

house Tuesday seekink improvements.

John Hodge appeared in the inter-

est of the extension of the Upper

Twin Creek road and Harve Jackson

John Calkins and Gus Tryon desired

a bridge constructed over Bear Creek

George Morgan came from Tick

out the necessity and great need for

a bridge to accommodate traffic on

were taken under advisement.

late of this city.

in Morgan township.

Don A. Neeper has been appointed

TONICHT AND TOMORROW

A Millionaire Shot! A Butler Accused! Jury Cannot Agree! And Then

Let Nobody

Miss "Nobody"

Council last night when a long seson was held. The finance commit-

The money will be used for the con-

Mendelssohn's Elijah, at the High

School Auditorium this evening. The

program will begin promptly at 8:15

o'clock. There will be no admission

This concert will conclude the sca-

con's work of the Ladies' Musicale.

under whose auspices the Community

Chorus has been working, with the

exception of out-of-town engage-

ments. The chorus will give a pro-

gram at Lucasville, May 23rd, and at

Chillicothe at a later date.

quickly passed.

tee, Mayor, village clerk and solicitor | milform sewers constructed.

Clerk Russell , Middaugh reported just west of the town hall.

approval of Council and the ordinance or sidewalk pump at a new filling

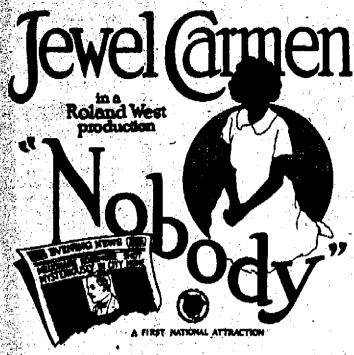
Interest on the \$10,000 sewer construct walls of the new jail being erected

atruction of sewers in the east end make a detailed inspection the work

bonds and the bid was accepted. in the rear of the engine house and

Make You

It's the last thing in the world you'd expect to happen, disclosed dramatically, surprisingly, by



A Drama Of "Somebody" Husbands and "Nobody" Wives

It dangles you on a thread of suspense, and doesn't let you drop.

Want magnificent freeking-a revel in the Palm Beach playgrounds of the rich-a millionaire's vacation?

New Boston Council Fixes Budget

Approving the budget for 1923 was land addition. As the city sewers will ordinance was passed vacating that

the main work before New Boston have to have an outlet through the part of Finner street south of Rhodes

prepared the budget. The budget The Automotive Supply Company West avenue to Poebles street. This for next year provides for \$42,800.56 of Selotoville was granted a permit land is occupied by the steel company

Several Councilmen reported that

in order that the village engineer may

of the village. The street committee was ordered halted for the time being, scinding the prohibitive ordinance

was instructed to meet with the Ports. Members who had observed the work but others were against such action

mouth Council to take up the matter claimed it is not up to the standard claiming that the street carnivals did

of sewer construction in North More- desired in such an improvement. An not work to the benefit of the village.

Elijah Concert At High School Tonight

invited to attend the presentation of taking the same kind of musical would be greatly appreciated if they

very happy to have Mr. Steckel with

Should there be any of the at 7:30 o'clock.

Underwood Art Goods Co.

Underwood Art Goods Co., located the same by the first of June.

for village expenses. It met with the to erect and maintain a street curb with their new addition.

the Industrial Commission of Ohio. Several Councilmen reported that the last week in June and Columbus, had bid par and accrued cracks had appeared in the brick week in July was refused.

Just open your eyes and watch.

L'YRIC 'ACCIDENTAL DEATH' STRIKES will arrive in the city Wednesday IILY FOR THE TH morning to preside over the Common Pleas court. The visiting jurist during his brief stay here will hear a special docket, consisting principally of divorce and allmony cases.

wedding anniversary.

Wilson, 414 Third street, this

morning when her daughter, Mrs.

James Lykens of Nauvoo, died at

7:10 o'clock at Hempstead hospital

six days suffering with a shattered

left ankle sustained last Wednesday

morning in a fall from a step-ladder

while she was house-cleaning. Her

father William Browning was acci-

dentally shot and killed near Lucas

ville 23 years ago. In December, 1919, her brother, Ray Browning,

was accidentally killed on the N. &

Last Wednesday morning Mrs.

Lykens was on a step-ladder outside

her home when the ladder fell and

threw her to the ground. Her left

foot was caught under her, the left

ankle being shattered. She was re-

moved to Hempstead hospital where

an X-ray was taken and the pic-

ture showed both main bones brok-

en and crushed and the ankle dislo-

cated. The ends of the bones came

out through the flesh making the

break a most serious one. An effort

was made by attending physicians

to save the foot. Monday afternoon

tetanus developed and it became

necessary to amputate the foot just

After passing a fair night she

suffered another attack of tetanus

this morning which resulted in her

death. Tetanus, the contraction of

Infection in a wound, causes tonic

Mrs. Stella May Browning Lykens

was born July 31, 1888, at Wamsley-

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall

Browning. About 26 years ago the

family moved to the West Side

near Lucasville. Sixteen years ago

Mrs. Lykens was married four

and Stanton and running west of

A petition from Portsmouth Court

the last week in June and the first

lage has an ordinance against street

fairs but permission to hold them may

All members of the chorus and or-

chestra are requested to be present

be granted on special occasions. Sev-

the family moved to Portsmouth.

above the ankle.

al summons.

village it was thought best to have avenue and the alley between Rhodes

The Automotive Supply Company West avenue to Peebles street. This

station they will erect on Galila street Tribe of Ben Hur asking permission

work as Portsmouth, and we are would send their copies of the score

W. railroad at Otway.

repairer, and two step-daughters, two sisters, Mrs. O. H. Lewis and city. of tetanus which developed after a Opel and Mildred Lykens. Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Barber of this city and The bady has been removed to the Lykens had been a real mother to two brothers, William Browning of home of the mother, Mrs. John Wilher step-children who had learned this city and Walter Browning of son, 414 Third street.

time entered the family of Mrs. death coming a day after her fourth one person most interested in their a legion of friends in this city and lives. She is also survived by her on the West Side where she was Surviving are her husband James step-father and mother, Mr. and Lykens, a well known N. & W. car Mrs. John Wilson, 414 Third street, the First Christian curch of this

widely known.

Mrs. Lykens was a member of

Will Discontinue Down Town Store

in its present building, which will be for sale or will be offered for lease. left the business to A. Brunner, for years a leading merchant of this

ville. Ky., where the Grand Con-

clave will be held May 17 and 18.

do themselves in bestowing hospital-

word received here is to the effect!

that all is in readiness for the re-

ception of the Portsmouth party.

tion extended to

up-to-date drygoods store on Gallia West End residents. They looked cantile circles." street. Adolph and Henry Brunner upon the Brunner store as an indiwho had been in charge of the store spensable part of that section of the looked upon as a fixture in the West a township road in Greenbrian Holcity and the West End will not seem End. Its removal will be a distinct low, near the George Mault place in like the good old West End without loss to that section in a mercantile Jefferson township. The petitions A. Brunner and Sons name over the way. It has served its purpose faithdoor of the modest little three story fully and well and men, who have brick building on the northeast corner risen to positions of eminence of Second and Market streets.

awaken in the minds of the older will broaden its worth in local mer-

day announced that on June 1, their A. Brunner and Sons or perhaps it than anyone. But we feel that by Ridge to urge read improvement in And what memories these names which is doing a splendid business we son and Mrs. William Law son and Mrs. James Buckles pointed

> who were born and reared in the West "My how we did hate to put up End will never crase from their mem-

Nan, Blair Released Nan Blair, who was sent to jall on her conviction in Probate Court several weeks ago under a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a girl named Irma Callahan; was released from custody Tuesday on the payment of costs and her promise to for the State Industrial Committee, take care of the wife of her son. 'Nig" Blair, the boxer, who, the officials claim, has deserted ber.

Appeal For Aid

A. C. Christian and Otto Blackburn, who next to Mayor Walter Violet Scott, are the most prominent citizens of Rarden, appeared before the peal for financial aid in paying the banks at frequent intervals and caus that the gravel taken from the creek bed be used in raising the bed of the county road, which runs parallel with the stream between the N. & W. station and Brush Creek. The board will go to Rarden next week to look the situation over before taking any action towards the improvement.

May Be Required To Meet Another Charge

Squire George S. Morgan appeared béfore the County Commissioners Tuesday and requested that Chester Taylor. Camp Creek farmer, fined \$500 and costs for possessing liquor unlawfully, not to be released on parole pending the hearing of additional charges which may be filed against him by relatives of Frank Schoonover, of Lucasville, who, it is claimed, died from the effects of drinking liquor furnished him by

Taylor was taken into custody Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Frank exceedingly clever lecture, by Captain Bennett after the officer in a search of Taylor's premises uncovered more than 15 stillons of moonshine.

Adjudged Incane

At an inquest held in Probate court Monday Edward Morrison, 46 ears old, of near Wheelersburg, was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the Athens State hospital for treatment. The examining physicians were Drs. T. H. McCann and I. W. Jordan.

To Administer Estate

In Probate Court Tuesday Clarence O. Turner, was appointed to administer the estate of Ernest Fain, deceased, who died recently at his home to Clay township, leaving property with an estimated value of \$3,000 to his three minor children.

Marriage Licenses Daniel H. Demint, 33, laborer, West Side and Chloe Bard, 39, housekeeper, Scioto county. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Harvey Marshall, 42, laborer, city, and Nettie Lewis, 41, cook, city, both colored. Rev. B. R. Reed.

Real Estate Transfers Harley McGlone to John Koski, lot

in Kinney Addition, \$1, etc. Clarence A. McGinniss to J. E. Rickey, lot in New Boston, \$1, etc. Lois H. Rickey and others to Herms Floral Company, 2 acres on Scioto Trail. \$1. etc.

Graham and others, 20 acres Madiion township, \$1, etc. Harry Spray to Ralph J. Brennan,

Charles C. Elhoff to Charles E.

lot on Rhodes avenue, New Boston, \$1. etc. Ruby J. Elhoff and others to

Charles E. Graham. 10 acres in Madion township, \$1. etc.

Oscar J. Fuchs

Oscar J. Fuchs, long a prominent ieweler in Chillicothe and who was well known in Portsmouth, passed away at his home there. Monday, His death followed a nervous breakdown. He was born January 12, 1805, and had long been one of Chillicothe's best known business, men. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Those who use St. Nicholas Phurare completely satisfied. -Advertisement Tue & Fri Av

T. J. Nork, 2558 Gallla street, left at one of the large hospitals in that

SOCIETY

Twenty members and four visitor attended the meeting of Mrs. Isa. bells Thomas' Sunday school class of the Second Presbytérian church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben G. Harris on Offnere street After a very profitable business session, the meeting adjourned to the social hour, during which refresh. ments of ice cream and cake were erved.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hosz, on Park ayenue, Monday afternoor June 19th

Miss Hannah Donahoe was host. es to the members of the New Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on Taird street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gowdy of Gallia street entertained a few friends Saturday evening. The evening was spent in music and dan eing, after which refreshments wer served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oppy Mr. and Mrs. Burnsides, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Ros

Mr. Alva, Cowan of Third street continues quite sick with complication

The Girls' Protective Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in regular business session. The meeting will be held at the Hopedale Home and all members are arged to be present.

Mrs. J.-L. Richards left today for Ironton to attend the funeral of he cousin. A. T. Stewart, a well known farmer of Lawrence county. He is the father of P. S. Stewart, attorney and Dr. Forest Stewart of Ironton. The funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon Miss Elizabeth Armstrong of 1930

Twenty-Third street returned thi morning from a month's stay in Reanoke, Va. While there she attended the marriage of Miss Lucy Oakes to Mr. George Wood.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the O. R. C. will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon at we e'clock in Brady's Hall. All members are requested to be present as the delegates will read their report of the recent convention held in Cleveland.

Anyone wishing to enjoy a beautiful sight should walk down Fifth street and view the beautiful ros garden in the ear of the Odd Fellows' Hall, Fifth and Court street. The roses are the most beautiful in the city and are the result of the efforts of Mrs. Mary Boyles, who personally ooks after and cares for these beautiful blooms.

J. M. Richards of Columbus stopped off here for a brief visit with his nephew, J. L. Richards, of Ninth and Waller streets, on a return busi ness trip through Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bagby and daughters. Nell and Margaret. Miss Fannie Etterling and Mr. Jack Cunningham formed a motor party be

ronton, Sunday. Mrs. J. Funderburg and brother

Harry Tyson, who stopped here for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W R. Funderburg of Robinson avenue enroute from a visit to Florida left today for their homes in Piqua, Ohio.

+44+ A pleasant group of girls and boys motored out to a pretty spot beyond Wheelersburg Monday evening and enjoyed a wiener and marshmailow

roast. Those in the party included the Misses Margaret Murphy, Charlotte Turner, Elizabeth Guilkey, Lillian Henning, Grace Gulick, Mabel Ben nett and the Messra. Raich Raub Fred Stewart, Lyle Jackson, Jack

Williamson, Earl Thomas and Gilbert String music for the evening was

furnished by Earl Thomas, Lyle Jackson and Fred Stewart.

Peerless City 271, L. S. of the B. L. of F. & E. will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the A. G. Lunn Hall on Gallia street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Robert Townsend entertained the members of the K. K. K. Club last evening at her home on Summitt street. Mrs. Charles Atkinson (Annu Tracy) of Middletown, a former member of the club was a welcome

visitor at the meeting. Baskets and vases of spring flower added an attractive touch to the rooms. Needlework, music and various diversions helped to pass the

time, and at 10 o'clock a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Jessie Gibbs, Mildred Purdum, Effie Cranston, Genevieve Dupre, Mrs. Vaughn Finney, Mrs. Bar-

old Hayes, Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer. Mrs. Joseph Babcock, Mrs. Richard Kendall and Mrs. Atkinson. Plans On Display

Plans for the new Jewish Temple

o be erected at Eighth and Gay streets, are on display at the Chamber of Commerce. Bids will be opened on Saturday, May 27. To Open New Hall

(Ironton Register) With two big orchestras putting

forth their best efforts, with a battery of electric fans, whirring cool breezes through the length and breadth of the elaborate new hall. Baesman's Dancing Academy in the new Russell building, on south Third street, between Center and Park evenue, will be thrown open to the public Wednesday, May 17. rlame **Repa**inted Russell Anderson has had his

Seriously Injured

Dorothy Marle, five rear-old Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. injured when she was run over by an automobile in that city.

It is with a poignant feeling of re-city. This was in 1879 and the store we were all literally born and reared gret that A. Brunner and Sons Tuessince that time had been known as in it and will regret its passing more ket streets, a West End institution for over 40 years will be discontinued.

It will be merged with the firm's who had been in charge of the store will become identified with the firm's uptown establishment. The Brunner store was founded in 1853 by the late R. Brunner and Dan-

iel Clemens. It has always remained

down town store, at Second and Mar- was better known as Brunner's Cor- concentrating our efforts and ener-

signs in the store that it will be dis- ories the Brunner Store, modest,

continued after June 1," Albert Brun- true, but known far and wide for its "Father ran the store so long and tomers of many years standing.

Maysville Ready To Receive Sir Knights spanns of the voluntary muscles. It Briwning will have reason to feel Portsmouth on the map at Maysville where; a delightful repust will be was the second attack of the spasms proud, Wednesday morning when he tomorrow, they are asked to be at served. The Sir Knights will lunch this morning that brought the fin assists in receiving Portsmouth Sir the corner of Second and Chillicothe at the Temple. The committee states Knights and their ladies at Mays-street at 6:45 a. m., when the Grotto the women will be graciously cared

ville, Adams county, a daughter of For it was the very gracious invitamay take a group picture. The band provided for the ladies, and they Calvary Comwill be diked out in their snappy will get an opportunity to see the mandry by Grand Eminent Comuniforms, the best that money could beauties of the old town as well as mander Browning that created inbuy and where the color scheme the surrounding country. terest in the contemplated visit to makes a picture handsome to look the hospitable city of Kentucky. upon. The band will escort the Sir ville at 11 o'clock. Through the Commander Browning is well known Knights and ladies to the ferry, courtesy of the local management of to many local Sir Knights and he which will cross the river promptly the Street Railroad Co., two afreet at 7 o'clock. The special train will cars will be at the disposal of the arrive here at 7:30, arriving in Sir Knights and ladies upon their Sir Knights of Kentucky would out- Maysville at 9 a, m.

Arriving in Maysville, the Portsity to the Portsmouth visitors, and mouth crowd will be met by a re- and there will positively be no discommittee and the Sir Knights escorted to the church. where the conclave will be opened Should people desire to see the with religious services. The ladies Portsmouth will make the trip on

Band, led by Prophet George Kah, for throughout the day. More than

will line up that the photographer twenty-five automobiles have

appointment concerning these cars.

show is another that is well worth a:

visit, with clean and clever vaude-

ville to recommend it. Creation.

where the old time London Ghost

The return train will leave Mays-

It is estimated fully 150 people from

best uniformed band in the coun-will be taken in charge and escert- the special C. & O. train.

Barkoot Shows Are The Best Ever

A large crowd of Veterans of approval on the K. G. Barkoot Shows oline, and some other acts of more Barkoot Shows have for the time being established an amusement | Porismouth, so far." lent in electric lights and brilliant thing will be in full blast for the

The Portsmouth public is cordially performance. Huntington is under-|chorus who are unable to attend, it and similar celebrations.

Foreign Wars and their friends at now appearing here for the benefit of than ordinary interest. The Superba tended the festival being staged at the United Spanish War Veterans at the ball grounds at Seventeenth Seventeenth street ball grounds. The

colors form a midway that is seldom half holiday vacationists.

seen outside of the big state fairs | Principal among the shows, may be mentioned the Society Circus, featur-

mirth and frivolity is rampant there. The submarine exhibition with the Stanley, demonstrating sub sea warfare is an interesting and educational exhibit, whilst the pony show where dogs and ponics give a clever

GET NEWPI

Pertsmouth may secure another Lease Lehman Building industry the result of a visit to about 15 men and women at good this city of E. W. Carrecabe, repre-Announcement was made by the Moses Lehman, and would occupy sentative of John M. Carrecabe, The top floor will be used for of twines, leather-board and counters used in shoe manufacturing plants whose home plant is now located in Chelsea, Mass. The firm is looking for a location in the West to manufacture and care for business expan-

E. W. Carrecabe was here Monday and conferred with President Adam manufacturer and dealer in shanks, Frick about locations and shipping nossibilities.

St. Nicholas Flour-the flour that

Tue & Fri lw

No meeting tonight at Chamber of

Commerce. EARL WENDELKEN

Secretary Retail Grocers Association

The Catholic religion provides two ways for the forgiveness of sins. The first is Baptism. As baptism can be received but once, the sins committed after Baptism are forgiven by another sacra-

ment called Penance. God alone can forgive sins. God can give man the power to forgive sins in His name, Jeaus Christ gave the priests of His church the power to forgive sins on Easter Sunday when He said to His apostles: Receive we the Holy Ghost: Whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them: and whose soever sins ye retain, they are retained. King James Version, John 20:22. Also refer to Matt. 16:19. Matt. 18:18, 11 Cor. 5:18. God gives power to man to forgive sins by baptizing. There is nothing to restrain God from giving man like power in sacra-Advertisement, Portamouth Catholic Citizens.

ant to refresh your spirit with their harmonies during quiet evening hours, listening to your favorite melodies on a

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> Save A Little Each

Mr. Edwin Steckel, director of the in the Masonic Temple, that they fice space to accommodate the fast Community Chorus, at Huntington, had leased the entire new building growing mail order husiness of the W. Va., will be present at tonight's being creefed on Fourth street, by company, while the first floor will e used for a gift shop. The interior

of the lower floor will be beautifuly decorated, in keeping with the high class stock that will be carried by the company, Mrs. Underwood under whose guiding spirit the company has grown to such large proportions, will leave the last of the week for New York City, where she will purchase stock for the gift shop. It will consist mostly of imported ware, china, brass and bricabrac - all the latest ideas in novcities. Incidentally a complete line of novelties for babies will be carried, and arrangements will be made

where only hand made kerchiefs will be sold. The Underwood Art Goods Co.. started several years ago, has enjoyed a most wonderful growth. From a small beginning, simly desk room in one of the rooms of the First National Bank Building, it moved to a room in the Masonic Temple and later to a suite of four rooms. Now, the company finds it necessary to seeme larger quarters in order to accommodate its rapidly

to have a handkerchief department

Big Dance Friday Dancing lovers of this city are

growing business.

going to swoop down on the Winter Garden Friday evening when Davison's Orchestra will stage a farewell dance before accepting an all summer engagement at the Walnut theatre in Louisville. Indications are that it will be one of the best, attended dances of theseason as Davy and his members are desérvédly popular.

Seven Candidates At the weekly meeting of Scioto Lodge I, O. O. F. last night seven candidates received the account degree: A. J. Keffer, W. Flord Unger, Homer Pewell, P. J. Sisler, F. L. Thomas, Arthur Miller and Albert

street last night where the K. G. Chief says "The K. G. Barkoot Shows are the best and cleanest Special matince performances will been seen before in Portsmouth. No be given at all the attractions on less than 18 big attractions, redo- Thursday afternoon when every-

Chief Distel has put the scal of his ling the educated equine King Aley- exhibition was another favorite.

rever fails.—Advertisement

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it if you use

strength, and the captains are en-

thusiastic over the spirit shown by

the members. General Chairman

Edward T. Reed presided at the

meeting, and stated that he had

never seen a better spirit than was

exhibited by the respective captains.

He was sanguine the drive would be

success and predicted that even

more than the quota would be rais-

ed. Mr. Vallee Harold made one

of his short and vigorous addresses

before the captains and he, too, was

optimistic as to the outcome of the

campaign. He said: "When a body

of such representative citizens get

pehind a movement, doubt flees and

certainty comes. Those responsible

for the campaign are to be congrat-

ulated upon the selection of team

captains. They are men of charac-

ter-big men of this community-

and with them as the leaders of the

teams there will be no such word

as fail." Mr. Harold stated that

with every team recruited to its

full strength of ten men, it would

mean one hundred and eighty pro-

gressive citizens in action, and

by a volunteer force of more than

In all, the meeting last evening

man Reed will preside at this meet-

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Kendall Avenue Baptist Church News

Monday. 7:30 p. m.—Teacher | 7:00 p. m.—Regular prayer meeting Praining class will have their examinstion at the home of Mrs. Fred Arigoni, 1815 High street. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.-W. W.

and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m The Ladies' Blble class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, 2122 Eighteeuth street.

Religious, Educational, Social **And Civic Organizations Meet**

CLEVELAND, O., May 16.- (By gates, organization, devotional serthe Associated Press) -- Approximate- vices and reports are on the afterthe Associated Press)—Approximate-vices and reports are on the after-epidemic spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association by 500 delegates, from unity religious edward and reports are on the after-epidemic spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread of the state of the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Manchouli to State Eclectic Medical Association via the spread from Medical Association via the spread from Medical Association via the spread from Medic gious, educational, social and elvie ternational co-operation in the life miles. try, including religious leaders rep- P. Merrill, president of the alliresenting many denominations, ance; Rev. John Moore and Rev. Ed. William A. Leonard will deliver the gathered here today for the congress ward Cummings. on international co-operation and sixth annual convention of the world ation from the standpoint of the afternoon sessions. The convention through the churches.

anizations throughout the coun- and work of the churches by Rev. W.

alliance for international friendship churches and religious life" will be will be not only international, but the topic for discussion tonight with inter-racial and inter-denominational. The first session convened this aft- addresses by Hon. George W. Wickernoon, Bishop W. M. Bell, presiding, ersham; Bishop Francis J. McConnell operation in world politics, relief and Rev. J. W. Barrett delivering the and Rev. Frederick Norwood, of the work, world friendship, agriculture, invocation. Registration of dele-leity temple, London. Right Rev. labor and education.

wil lbc made at J. M. Walsh's office in Ofway on May 20. This distribution is to be of equal size of the advance payment. Growers are requested to appear in person if posside for their checks,

To Make Distribution

sales of leaf tobacco through the Bur-

ley Tobacco Growers' Association

benediction. The meeting continues "Organized international co-oper through Thursday with morning and Subjects to be discussed include

St. Mary's Musicale Is Big Success

school have mustered more than the mere rudiments of the lyrical are rection of a new Mercy hospital was proven at the recital given at the and the erection of a school for P. H. S. Auditorium last evening. A trained nurses, are in the language large audience greeted the efforts of of the street, ready and rearin' to go. the little folks with rounds of hearty Turtle Doves Susan Snyder This was conclusively demonstrational appliance. The interest taken in classed at a meeting of the captains held if the United Brethren church, Monrepetition of three of the masterday evening. Practically every tenm pieces included in the Music Memory has been recruited to its full

Contest of recent expiration. Humorous rendings, a mandolin trio and a clarinet'solo, together with two choruses were rendered in addition to the plano solos. The program: Violin and Piano-Moment Musical Clara Vetter, Louise Scheffler. Anna Glockner

Piane Soles

Dream Song Eugenia Schoonover First Waltz Dorothy Montavon Schottisch Mary Alice Walter Tarantelle Helen Spangler RecitationElizabeth Vetter Piane Soles

Cherry Blossums Sara Suyder Humoresque Generieve Maier Waltz William Hoerr | Edward Knochel, clarinet.

Department of Saint Mary's Waltz David Snyder Mandolins and Gultar-La Princess Lawrence Billman, Ralph Ross,

Piano Solos

Romance Evelyn Blekel Down by the Brook ... Ruth Wellman Fleeting Fancies ... Margaret Revare Twilight Hour Helen Payater Clarinet and Piano—Berceuse

... Edward Knochel, Charles Reitz Piano Solos

Clover Blossoms ... Rebecen Snyder Waltz Julia Hanna March Catherine Whalen Mazurka Mary Cecilia McMahon Waltz Mary Haley Recitation Genevieve Maier

Piane Soles

Valse Legere ... Catherine Switalski ReverleElizabeth Vetter Concert Waltz Marie Malone Tarantelle Ruth Schuler Song-The Fairy Pipers.

Accompanists: Charles Reitz. piano; Lawrence Schuler, violin, and

"Commerce Returning To Stable: Condition, Bring Prosperity"—Coolidge

COLUMBUS, O. May 16,-(By] the Associated Press)—The gradual return of American commerce toward a stable condition, bringing with it prosperity, and accomplishments of that this body would be backed up the present national administration were stressed by Vice President Valvin Coolidge in an address here last night in connection with the semiwas a most enthusiastic one, and centennial celebration of the Culumthe cantains as stated above are all bus Chamber of Commerce.

Proper conditionse, brought about The Booster meeting which was through the many activities of the to have been held at the Holy Readministration, has done much leemer church on tomorrow evening, toward making prosperity, he de-Vednesday, has been transferred to clared, the Winter Garden. General Chair-

"The prices of merchandise have ceased their violent fluctuations. Mr. McCurdy Made Talk ing. There will be singing and ad- Mr. Coolidge said. "Values of agridresses by prominent speakers and cultural and other commodities ous slogans, printed in flaming let- has very greatly increased.

ters, will be flung from trolley wires. on the street cars. The campaign those fundamental principles which perity. No one can examine it can- ing him. day night, May 27, it is almost cerdidly and escape the conviction that tain the \$200,000 will be subscribed. Cards will be used in the securing ment."

The various factories will be bills and resolutions have been ap- the third Monday in June, thoroughly organized and those in proved by the senate and approxicharge have been assured of caramately the same number by the house est co-operation by the management since President Harding was inau-The vice president adlressed students at Otterbein Uniersity at Westerville yesterday, Another distribution of cash from

Need of World **Today Is Preventative** Medicine, Says Doctor

CINCINNATI, O., May 16.—(By the Associated Press)-Dr. Byron H. Nellans, of Cincinnati, declared before the opening session of the Ohio The second Manchurian plague the world today is preventative med-

> than to cure them after they have become sick," he added. "To earry ont a program of preventative medicine will require increased co-oper ation between the public, the physic ion and the health commissioners."

The convention will close Wednesday evening with addresses on surgical subjects.

To Honor Dead

At a short business meeting of Germania Lodge Haru Carl last night Sunday, June 4, was the date set for the annual memorial services to be held by the organization. The services will be held at stx a. m., with the todge memorial ritual being read and graves decorated in Greenlawn. A committee composed of John Linek Charles Stamm and John Wolff was named to make plans for the mem cial exercises.

The members of the Women's Na

the affair promises to be largely which dropped below cost of productiney Russell K. McCurdy, on "The tion have risen toward a reasonable Need of Americanism," last night, mark. The output of our industries heard an enlightening address After "Our country is being gradually an informal forum which was conwhile large banners will be placed restored by a strict adherence to ducted by Mr. McCurdy. The Local Center of the Foundation apprewill start next week, and by Satur- are the foundation of economic pros- clated highly the priviledge of hear-

earth.

The meeting was held in Room it has been a mighty accomplish- 104 of the high school. The next regular meeting will be held at Mr. Coolidge pointed out that 500 the same place on the evening of

Has Taken Over Shop

C. E. Meade has purchased the in terests of F. C. Williams in the electrical supply house at Sciotoville-Mr. Meade is well known in Portsmouth, having been connected with the Williams store for several years and of conspiracy to yiolate the prolithihis many friends will wish him suc- tion laws rested its, case this more ess in his new venture.

CINCINATI. O. May 16.-(B) he Associated Press)—The defense in the trial of George Remus. and thirleen other defendants on charges

ing shortly after court convened

"Pick Me Up and Lay Me

Down In Dear Old Dixieland"

Fox Trot-Played by Doon

Parker Trio

You'll pick up and lay down;

those musical feet, when you.

hear this snappy Fox Trot

which comes direct from Broad-

way. It's a sure hit. Reverse,

"ON THE ALAMO"-Fox Trot,

played by Harry Raderman's Orchestra. This brilliant fox trot

which is spreading like wild fire suggests the old tango. It is

characteristically Spanish throughout and "La Paloma" is elever-

Fire Destroys Stephenson Mansion; Loss \$100,000

A. Brunner And Sons JACKSON O. May 16—When ance. about to partake of dinner yesterday 909-911 Gallia Street of Jackson.

> building burned to the ground. Be inent Republican of Ohio. cause of the elevation the Fire Department was unable to be of ser-

So swift was the progress of the fire that even the clothing of the family was lost and only a small carried out. The loss is placed at ment plant.

Superintendents' and Foremen's As-

departments of the big factory report-

cd. A round table discussion of the

reports followed and then a closing

talk was made by Roger A; Selby,

NINE INJURED IN EXPLOSION

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 16.-

(By the Associated Press)-Nine

woman, were injured, one seriously,

when a gas explosion wrecked a kilu-

today in the McNicol-Corns pottery

here. Accumulated gas ignited when

some one struck a match. The prop-

crty damage was estimated at \$8,500.

sider the waste problem in various meeting.

geenral manager of the factory, who J. Watson Goddard.

\$100,000 partially covered by insur

Wasatake is known to many Cinthe family and a number of guests cinnatians who have at different of Samuel E. Stephenson of Jackson, times been guests within its hospitlearned that flames were enveloping able walls, and thousands more will the entire upper portion of Mr. remember it as the scene of the Stephenson's palatial country home, great Republican ox roast and bar-Wasatake, located two miles east becue conducted in October, 1920, which was attended by 30,000 per-Th Jackson Fire Department, ac | sons, including President Harding. communical by hundreds of assistants | Senator Frank B. Willis, Congressrushed to the scene, but the flames men Nicholas Longworth and A. E. had made such headway, that the B. Stephens and nearly every prom-

> The country home of the Stephensons is on an estate of several hun dred acres.

Mr. Stephenson is owner of the Wellston (Ohio) Iron and Furnace portion of the furnishings could be Company and Superior (Ohio) ce-

E. N. Meck, in charge of the Iron-

Music for the meeting was fur-

tra. A special number was given by

nished by Walter Davison's orches-

twho sustained a fractured arm and

a fractured leg, is the most seriously

Joseph Ramsey, Edward Dinerstine,

Ralph Wheaton, Joseph Holliday,

Charles Hall, Edward Eckler, Wil-

It takes 62,000 clover blossoms

make one penul of honey and I

would take one bee 2,750,000 jour

Selby Foremen Discuss Waste Problem

sociation was held Monday evening ton and Ashland branch plants of

tory lunch room, the only subject for ent with several executives from the

discussion was The Waste Problem. two plants. They were James Lynn, It was taken up at last mouth's meet- Hobart Litteral, William McCarty,

ing and this discussion this time was and Miss Laura Fannin. They mo-

meirly continuous from the April tored to this city in the afternoon

ottery workers, eight men and one injured. The others injured are Mrs.

All of the injured are residents of neys to bring this one pound home.

at Wellsville, four miles west of liam Buckle and C. J. Hall,

Wellsville,

talks. A committee appointed to con- and returned to Ironton after the

following the usual supper in the fac- the Selby Shoe Company, was pres-

When the May meeting of the Selby | spoke of Waste or Economy,

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ned with gold stripes.

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ly woven through one of the strains. No. 50963—Price, \$1.00 'In The Little Red School House" -Sung by Billy Jones and Ernest Hare Two big jolly boys, Billy Jones and

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Miss Dolly Wise

by troubles, ween etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wice, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

day of the week Febbruiry 21, 1988, fell on Friday. Dear Dolly Have been cagage und recently our regargement was broken. In it proper to return his ring, as it was given me as an en-

ment ring? If there is no chance of a reco iction. I believe I would send the

at three times a day or spend my life with. He gets on my nerves now at times. He says he is going to ask enough. I won't have him, but I do not want any other girl to have him cither. I have not seen him for three weeks and we are supposed to be keeping stendy company. Do you. think he is quitting me. I wanted the pleasure of turning him down whenever he asked me to marry him. and it makes me feel awfully bad to think that he beat me to it. I intended to keep him as a friend until better. I hate to be without someone to take me around.

TEMPTUOUS LIZZIE It looks as if the boy were losing interest or you would have beard from him in three weeks time. Do not take your relationship with him too seriousir. If you lose him take your loss philosophically and know that there are a jot of boys left and you are going to enjoy some of them.

Probably you are holding too tight reins on the boy. You certainly want him to be happy and if he could be happier with some other girl you should be willing to let him. It is very selfish to begrudge his marriage to another. He probably feels your attitude and that is the reason he has failed to show up for the past few

Dear Miss Wise-Please give me the names of the leading nursery jupers published in Philadelphia, Pa. A READER

I don't know of any nursery paper published in Philadelphia, but the National Nurseryman is published in Hatboro, Penusylvania; The American Seedman, Florists' Review and the Seed World are published in Chicago. The Florist Exchange is publimbed in New York. The American Nurseryman is published in Roches-

Dear Miss Wise-I am a young man of 24. My work took me to another city for a few months and while there I got acquainted with a girl who fell for me at sight, mor thing. We went around together while I was there and her folks are just about as crazy about me as she was. Dolly,

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Street and No. Cliy State

I was welcome as the flowers in May in that home. Men are scarce a delightful party last evening at her articles in that burg. When I told home, 1550 Ninth street, for the her I was to leave and come back to pleasure of Miss Harriet & May dear old Portsmouth she almost faint. Mitchell, who will be married the ed. She became down hearted and last of this month to Mr. Earl old not have anything to say, " I Mumper. Guests for the evening inguess she was waiting for me to say cluded the members of the JaG. C. the word. But she falled to hear it, club of which Miss Mitchell is a pop-I get letters from her occasionally, ular member. and she always tells me how lone some she. is rete. More sob stuff. Sometimes I feel like going back and Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 18 and | say here I am take me-then I wake in love with a boy of 23. I like the up and think why throw my life away boy as a friend but I den't think I like that. Dolly, she was a nice kid, id ever matry him. He is not the but I don't see why I should marry kind of a man I would want to look her for sympathy, or anything like that. I treated her the same as treat every girl, and never give her the slightest hint that I wanted he me to marry him when I get old for my wife. I don't think it is up to me to furnish her with a husband just because she is anxious to get one, do you? No one knows about this affair but myself. Therefore. am puzzled what to do about it. HONEST JOHN

Do not make any decision now. The girl's heart is not in any danger of breaking. Perhaps she goes through the same ordeal with every man who pays her any attention. I imagine someone else come along that I liked she enjoys it. Most people like that do enjoy their imaginary love af fairs. If you don't love the girl, and have not encouraged her to believe that your intentious were serious, it is not up to you to marry her. However, I think you should quit writing to her since she takes your letters seriously. Don't prolong her agony. Let her forget you and start chasing some other prospective husband.

PENITENT GIRL-You need not be afraid that your identity will be disclosed. Your letter will be regarded as strictly confidential.

SOCIETY

zation of Louisa Lodge members, street. The subject for the evening entertained with a card party in was "Missions in Central America." Haru Gari hall last night. Louisa The following program was given odge members and Germania lodge with Group 4 leading: members were guests. A lunch was served at the close of the party. The Mildred Harris. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Herr mann, Julius Hoertel, Mrs. Glenn Blerley and Miss Katie Reinhardt.

At the weekly meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas Monday night Mrs. Julia McKeag, representative to the Great Sun Council, held in Coumbus just week with the state meeting of Red Mes made her report The 1923 meeting is to be held in Springfield. The local lodge was well represented by several visitors. who accompanied Mrs. McKeng. Two applications for membership were referred to the membership commit- man, Emma Bolton, Bessie Schafer.

Miss Stella Kneven returned to her home in Covington, Ky., this morning after a week-end visit with Mrs. John G. Dillon of Fifth street

Mrs. Warren Ault and daughter Marion, of Ironton, were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Goddard, of Fifth street.

Misses Genevieve and Veronica Gallagher of Ironton were the weekend guests of their consins, the Misses Dearford, of Baird avenue.

--+++ Mrs. J. B. Porter will entertain the members of the Knot-a-Way Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Nineteenth street.

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Miss Mamie Fout entertained with

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the color motif. and pink and white baskets and bowls of roses were used in the various rooms. A large basket of roses graced the center of the dining table, surrounded by a wreath of the same lovely blooms. A large white dove was perched on the handle of the basket, while dangling from its beak was a tiny white card, bearing the inscription, in gold letters, M. M.—May. Myriads of these tiny cards were also suspended from the chandelier directly over the table: Heart-shaped ices and cakes, decorated in pink, bearing the same inscription, were served, and places were marked for Miss Harriet May Mitchell, the brideio-be, her sister, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Bess Cofer, Miss Minnle Franck, Miss Betty Vaughn, Miss Helen Walden and the hostess, Miss Mamie Fout.

Miss Mitchell is the eldest daughter of Mrs. May Mitchell, of 1527 Fourth street. She is a very charming and popular young lady and has been employed in the office of the Selby Shoe Company for the past few months.

Mr. Mumper is a former resident of Taylortown, Pa., but is at present a grip. valued employe of the Whitaker-Glessner Company. He is a spleudid young man and has made many friends since his residence in Ports-

The Jr. W. W. G. of the First Banlist Church met Monday evening with Miss Jessie McCall at the home Members of Louisa Club, an organ- of Mrs. Howard Sellards, 424 Wallet

> A Discussion on Central America-A letter from Miss Martha Howell -Ona Wheeler.

> A letter from Miss Dora E. De-Moulin-Jessie McCall. A letter from Mrs. Daisy Pearson

-Mrs. H. S. Tillis.

"Carlette"-Utella Woods. The meeting then adjourned into a delightful social hour, during which Miss Jessie McCall gave some entertaining readings and piano music was furnished by Dorothy Dobbins. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Ida Simpson, Pauline Simmers, Inez Bole, Eunice New-Grace Stewart, Lucile Pulsing, Margaret Pulsing, Ruth Spence, Frona Wheeler, Utella Woods, Dorothy Dobbins, Ona Wheeler, Enid Rickey. Opal Spence, Mildred Harris, Gordon Tillis Mrs. H. S. Tillis, the director, and the hostess.

The home of Miss Marie Irvin was the scene of a pretty party Friday evening when the Loyal Philathes Class of the First Baptist Church, taught by Miss Stella Rowe, entertained the Fisher's Class, taught by Mr. Wes Carson. Games and music were the chief diversions of the evening. At a late hour dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Stella Rowe, Helen Yeley, Mildred Rickey, Utella Woods, Elizabeth Sey mour, Gladys Donley, Enld Rickey. Lucile Pulsing Grace Stewart, Marie KEEP YOUR CLOTHES WHITE Irvin and Messrs. Lowell Dever WITH FRICKS LAUNDRY BLUE, Clyde Bolton, Carlos King, John Long, Clarence Martin, James Gower and Howard Harris.



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Mrs. W. M. Arms of 345 Front street is ill with an attack of the

Mrs. James July and daughter. Mrs. Frank Broomhall, and little son Paul, left today for a two months' visit with relatives in Chicago, West Brooklyn, Sublet, Amboy and Mandota, Illinola.

street will entertain the Merrymakers tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Mary Rowe of Ironton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Patterson of this city.



The following from this morning's Huntington Herald-Dispatch will be read with interest, as Mr. Whalen is s former Portsmouth boy and a brother of Mr. P. J. Whalen of flixth

"Prominent among engagements of interest recently announced is that of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, of Eleventh avenue, to Mr. William J. Whalen of Ciminnati, Ohio formerly of Portsmouth, Ohlo, and for a time a resident of this city. Miss Smith graduated in 1919 from the Huntington High school. Her pleasing personality has won a wide circle of friends. Mr. Whalen is secretary for the Central Glass Company, with headquarters in Cincinnati. During the World War he served for eighteen months with the A. E.F. it France. The wedding will be June 14 and is to be solemnized at the St. Joseph's church. The young people will make their home in Cincinnati. Miss Smith will be extensively entertained before the wedding."

Clarence Nodler, Carl Windel and Earl Hannaha were in charge of the Yezdigerd Grotto dance held at the Winter Garden last night. The at tendance was exceptionally good this being the last Grotto dance of the season. Dancing commenced shortly after eight o'clock and a splendid selection of numbers were offered, music for the evening being furnished by Davison's orchestra.

Group 13 of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday after noon at the home of Mrs. John Dennison on Mabert Road. Mrs. C. C. Coverston will be the assistant hostess.

Members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the \$2cond Presbyterian church will euoy a weiner roast Thursday evening at six o'clock at the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a coffee social at the home of Mrs. A. J. Chabot, 1201 Fourth street Wednesday afternoon. Friends are invited.

Twenty-five members of Mrs. Isabella Thomas' Sunday School Class of Second Presbyterian church met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. B. G. Harris, Offnere street. A short business session, pro gram and social hour were enjoyed.

Mrs. Edward Thompson, Gallia Mrs. George Bouham of 715 Sixth street, is spending the week with relatives and friends in Jackson.

Mrs. Levi D. York and Miss Alice Vincent returned last night from a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest of St. Louis,

Mrs. H. F. Kendrick returns today to her home in Cleveland after a visit with friends in this city. Mrs. Kendrick is a former Portsmouth resi

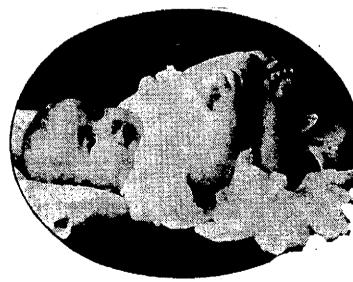
Miss Gertrude Gates has returned to her home in Chillicothe after two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Gims, of Fourth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Ormsby Kesselring of Third street are paving relatives in Dayton a short visit, having motored

Mrs. Estella M. Johnston, of 1303 Sixth street has returned from a week's visit in Wheeling, W. Va While there she attended the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Soid by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, Flood & Blake Drug Co., Brandel's met her mother in Columbus and acother leading druggists.—Acceptisement companied her home.

YOUR BABY IN HOT WEATHER.

Breast Milk Is Best Of All In Summer Time



A HEALTHY BREAST-FED BABY

BY MRS. MAX WEST Late of the United States Children's Burcau

HE easiest baby to take care of and bring through the hot weather safely is the one who is nucsed at his mother's breast. Even a few drops of mother's milk

may be the means of warding off serious and possibly fatal illness. This is particularly true of the young Up to three months of age, at least, breast milk is invaluable and even if

the mother's supply is not quite sufficient for the baby, she should give him the enefit of every drop there is, bad case of indigestion. especially through the hot days of

The baby should be allowed to scanty. This not only helps the baby, but is the best known way for producing more breast milk. It has been than the diet for the nursing mother is the regular stimulation of the breasts by the mursing of the baby, of by a method of hand manipulation emptied, when necessary, by the

They bables, deprived of mother's (Tomorrow: Weaning the Baby)

to the finil thread of life in summer. and it is no unusual sight to see a devoted nurse going from one hospital to another, the city over, trying to find some nursing mother who can spare a few drops of the precious some infant past such a crisis,

milk, often have a hard time to cling

But even breast-fed bables may suffer serious harm in summer if the rules of good feeding are not fully observed. If the mother makes a practice of offering the breast every child to nurse whenever he wakes at night, it will be very easy to set up a

Most hables thrive well if fed only once in four hours and three hours is the shortest time that should nurse both breasts, if the supply is chapse between feedings. After the carly months, the baby should not reoulre to be nursed later than the hour at which the mother retires found that more important even and many healthy bables early learn to sleep all night without feeding. In hol weather, overfeeding is far more serious than at any other time. for a slight digestive upset easily beby means of which the breasts are comes an alarming illness during the days of excessive heat.

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FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S ERUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, control and broughts

of Dogwood Ridge celebrated their sixty-seventh birthday anniversagry day afternoon at two o'clock at the Sunday. At noon their chidren and friends assembled at their home with well filled baskets of good things to hostesses will be Mrs. Trus Lynn and eat and all enjoyed a delicious picnic dluner.

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Those present were Mr. and Charles J. Swickert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duvendeck, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Perry and son Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieck and daughters Carrie and Hazel. Miss Helen Uhl. Mr. Walter Swickert and Mr. Clarence Messer. All departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs Swickert many more happy birthdays

The Knights of Columbus will entertain with a card party and dance in the Winter-Garden tomorrow evening. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, and all members and their lady friends are invited.

Books now open for June tax collection. Come early and avoid the rush. Henry B. Ruel, treasurer. 14-3t | noon. -Advertisement

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thurshome of Mrs. J. S. Canningham, 1817 Mrs. Val Ailstock. The devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Warren Lauerback, Mrs. Chas. Robbius will teach the last chapter in the study book, "The Kingdom and The Nation." All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Theda Crabtree will enter Hempstead Hospital Wednesday wehere she will undergo an operation. ----The Kinfelks can will hold an all

day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thurman Evans, 4507 Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Every member is arged to be precent. Mrs- Charles Correll will be hostess

to the members of the Mysotis Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue: ---Mrs. Watson Goldard will entertain the members of the Friday

Afternoon Sewing Club Friday after-

Adventures Of The Twins



Mr. Pecrabout chuckled until his long beard shook and the top of his

R. PEERABOUT, the Man-inthe-Moon, shook some of his magic powder over the Twins out of his wonderful ruby shaker and said some words like this: Looney, mooney, shiver and sneeze, Up here on the moon you'll surely

Now, floury powdery, work your charm, Keep Nancy and Nick both nice

freeze:

Instantly the cold left their bones and a nice, warm glow seemed to spread all through them, "That feel better?" Moon-Man.

"Oh, much better, thank you." nodded Nancy, who was beginning to like the queer, ragged old fellow and finid which alone will avail to carry his queer ways of getting things turned around.

"And now," said Mr. Peerabout putting his shaker away and sitting down himself, "won't you tell me about yourselves, and how it haptime the baby cries, or permits the pened that the Fairy Queen sent you to help me? Or would you rather dir t

milk.

"Oh, yes, sir! If you please, sir!" begged Nick, who was dying of curiosity. "Things here seem to be soso different from what they are on the earth. And Nancy and I are all mixed up. Perhaps you'd better tell us all about it so we won't make mistakes while we are here."

Mr. Peerabout chuckled until his long beard shook and the top of his bald head grew quite red. He winked wisely at the Magical Mushroom, who had come with the Twins and who was about to take his departure and go back to his duties on the earth.

"Well, well, well! Aren't they wise, though!" cried their host. "When you go back to the Fairy Queen's palace, Mr. Mushroom, please tell her that she couldn't have sent better people to help me.

"An ounce of sense is better than ten pounds of wisdom and these children seem to have enough for a regiment. Besides I have enough wisdom for everybody, being half a mil-Hon years old. Now I'll tell you my

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The Woman's Auxiliary Misslonary Society of the Eirste Aresbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell Taylor, 1610 Fifth street.

*** The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' church will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Watson Goddard on Fourth street.

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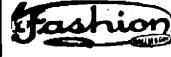


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know-how helped the ladies make intercepting Lucinda as she left the

on know-now helped the has most ment of the set. "Gola" to screen pretty. I'm party as a whole in some little scene bankin' on Jack here." I'm or other, in addition to making in
Green of the set. "Gola" to screen pretty. I'm party as a whole in some little scene bankin' on Jack here." I'm addition to making in-

ividual close-ups.

A compliment signalized their man. "Excuse me, Mrs. Druce, want

screen debut; the presence of Miss to interduce you to Mr. Jack Timilty, Daley—"in person" —composed, hospitable, showing every anxiety to erank." The cameraman grinned

replied Lucinda, suspended indgment averred. "I wouldn't say about the melting into liking even in those first others, but you and that other little

tea by actor-walters in correct ministered to her self-esteem made livery. All the same, Lucinda no- Lucinda feel more contented; it deep-

to the camera; this being by far in a hasty appearance and insisted best phase. And just before the on escorting Lucinda to the door.

bionde lady-

try out in, and--"

think it over."

t meet you.

couldn't think of it."

Mrs. Culp for me, too."

"It's awfully kind of you,

cinda interrupted, "and I'm truly ap-

"Well, of course, if you don't,

that's different. He pondered gloomily

this incomprehensible freak. "Lisn," he suggested, brightening: "Tell you

what, Mrs. Druce: you go home and

think it over for a month, my de

Crossing to her car. Lucinda ex-

perienced a vagary of vivid remi-

clock was turned back for her a

dozen years and more, she was again

a little girl, a child bringing dazed

eyes; of dream from the warm and

scented romance of a matinee, her

thrilled perceptious groping muti-

Mr. Culp; but really 1

could all have tea," Miss Daley ex- business about Jack, Mrs.

sheepishly and proffered a diffident

hand, "No temp-ament, no funny

When Jack says that little scene took pretty, I know it did." "Sright, Mrs. Druce," Mr. Timilty

"Mrs. Lontaine."
"Her and you registered like a

Nevertheless the little fillup ad-

ened her interest in the business in

On the point of leaving. Culp put

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"I thought it would be nice if we

plained-"make a regular little scene

"I'm sure that would be delightful."

Miss Daley was tactful enough to

and the trial to come, as they took million dollars."

make her guests forget themselves

their places - and were served with

ticed that their hostess ingenuiously

the foreground, where she sat full-

face to the camera; this being by far

light blazed up, the girl launched

nto a spirited account of her pas-

Clever actress that she was, Miss

age-at-arms with King Laughlin.

naneuvered to a central position in hand.

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revive his fortune by forming a motion picture company in Calidies in Ninth Avenue, Lucinda muses over the break with her

piness to their Fifth Avenue home after five years of married life Bellamy's heavy promiseuous flirtations had destroyed her early love for him.

sweetheart, had returned to New

made for the members of the party to pose before the camera. GO ON WITH THE STORY

And Mr. Willing was to understand that these were to be regular BELLAMY. Wealth, youth, and tests and no mankey business; he

beauty had failed to bring hap was to see that someone with plenty

drinking and Deep Scated Uric Acid Deposits Are RICHARD DAUBENEY, her old

son Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours, At the studio, arrangements were

camera stilled its Stuttering.

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Notwithstanding that, she drove directly home, pausing only to drop Daubeney at his club and the Lontaines at their hotel.

That passed too quickly, too soon she was Lucinda Druce once more grown up and married, disillusioned

The telephone rang in the boudoir. The maid answered for her, and came to report: Mr. Druce had called up to say be wouldn't be dining at home that night, he was detained by

"conference." Without looking, Lucinda knew that the woman's eyes were demure. her lips twitching. Her just anger of that afternoon recurred with strength redoubled.

On leaving her bath lacinda delayed only long enough to shrug into a dressing-grown before going to the elephone, call Dabeney and make an engagement for the evening.

T first glance, the huge main A room of the Palais Royal seemed less frequented clients than, by waiters; but the influx of the former, was constant, and when a gang of incurable melomaniacs crashed, blared and whanged into a jazz fox-trot, the oval dance floor was quickly hidden by swaying

For some minutes Luicnad sat looking out over without seeing these herded dancers, only aware of the shifting swirl of color and the hypnotic influence of savage music, her thoughts far from this decadent adapintion of jungle orgies which she had come to witness. And presently a smile began to flicker in the depths of

her eyes. "Oh!" she said, rousing when Daubency uttered a note of interrogation-"I was thinking about Laughlin this afternoon, remembering King Laugh-I'n moping and mawing in his mag-nificent delusion that he was conducting an orchestra."

"You don't knew about the hand some offer Mr. Culp made me, with his wife's approval, just as we were gaing away," she continued.



"I WAS THINKIN MAYBE TOU'D LIKE TO TRY GOIN INTO

Dobbin frowned. "What kind of "To become a movie actress under

the Culp banner, a sister-in-art ate Alma Daley.'

"Lis'n, Mrs. Druce," he abruptly volunteered: "Jack says your test's "Do you mean Culp actually had the impertinence—"
"Oh come!" Lucinda's amusement going to turn out great. That's just

what he said-like a million dollars. subsided. "Mr. Culp was most kind, Daley extemporized a star part for herself by rising without, warning and announcing that she would have the dressing-room, d'y'see, and she's at least he meant to be. He said he, his wife and his cameraman-whos opinion he values more highly than o run and change for the scenes to strong for it, says she'd be tickled to strong for it, says she'd be tickled to any director's—all agreed I had pieces. I was thinkin maybe rould shown a great deal of promise; and "I'll try to hurry and try to get rendy before you go." she said, shaking hands all round with charming grace: "but if I don't see you again it's been just wonderful to meet you all, and I do hope this ien't gooding with Mrs. Culm. I got a good part is with Mrs. Culm. I got a good part is good part is good part in the studie. that, if I cared to try it on, he'd be glad to give me a good part in Miss Daley's next picture, and if I made good in that he'd form a company to star me." all, and I do hope this isn't goodby forever!"

"Very well. Dobbin. Let's say no

more about it. The constraine that fell between them like a curtain of muffling folds, was presently emphasized by an abrupt suspension of the music. When Daubency could endure it no longer, he broke it with a question, the most impolitic conceivable: "You didn't tell me what answer you gave Culp,

"Didn't I? But I'm sure it doesn't

"Seriously, Mr. Culp; if I should matier. But his manfest penitence earned eision would be the same. But thank him no more than a show of restora-tion to favor. The heart in Lucinda's you ever so much-and please thank bosom felt hot and hard and heavy "Well;" Culp said reluctantly, boldwith chagrin, she had banked so coning the street door, "if that's the way fidently on Dobbin's sympathy you feel about it well, of course "Don't let's talk any more for aG'night, Mrs. Druce, and pleas'

while, Dobbin-I'd rather dance." Descending the several steps from the box level to the common, they threaded their way through a jam of Just for an instant the tables to the fringe of the dance-mad mob, in whose closely-packed, rocking and surging route considerable imagination and ingenuity were required to find room.

All about them couples were pracnously toward reconciliation with the mysterious verities of streets step that could be executed to the rhythm beaten out by fireless drums weirdly stimulating monotony of bax?"

African tom-toms. Many contented themselves with a solmen, well-nigh struck by a wildly careering body ritualistic jigging by means of which the traversed the floor crab-wise. inch by inch. Others charged short for Dobbin. listances at headlong speed, checked short, whirled madly, darted and Still others favored a tedious twirling, like amorous dervishes. Yet

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Here are the **Prize Winners** in the Orange-CRUSH Picture-naming Contest



ELOW are listed the names of those who sent in prize-winning titles for the Orange-Crush Picture, reproduced above. The prizes were awarded by a committee selected from well-known citizens of this community. The contest was a great success. Many splendid suggestions were received, and our only regret carefully examine the great number of good titles submitted and then to decide which were entitled to prizes. To all who favored us with suggestions we express our hearty thanks and appreciation. We ask that you continue your interest in Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush; and for our part we pledge that the quality, purity and deliciousness of these drinks will al-

is that we could not give a prize to everybody ways be maintained. Following are the winners: who entered the Contest. It was a real task to 1-"A Double Crush," Mrs. C. C. Taylor, 1203 Second Street, City. 2—"His Only Rival," Mrs. A. P. Backus, 612 Brown Street, City.

2—"His Only Rival," Mrs. Z. S. Tower, 1805 Seventh Street, City.

3—"Bitter Sweet," Jean Crull, 1302 Grandview Avenue, City. 4-"Two To One," Homer Hoover, Wheelershurg. 5—"Crushed" 6. H Crawford, 1335 Ninth Street City. 6—"Crushed." Mrs. E. Bonts, 1524 Grandview Avenue, City 7-"Urushed," Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Siloam, Ky. 8 -"His Rival," Hazel M. Smith, Wheelersburg, O. 9-"His Rival," Elsie Diener, 1612 Seventh Street, City. 10 - "Too Good To Divide." W. F. Steinhaur, 1724 orandview Avenue, City. 11- "The Rivat," Mrs. Elizabeth Ailles, 3864 E. Rhodos Avenue. 12-"Just Teasing" Richard Young, 724 Sixth Street City, 13-"Unly Teasing," Mrs. W. R. Builey, 302 Eastern Avenue, Sciotoville, 14—"On'y Teasing." Mrs. Dora-Bocook, 913 Thirte-mth Street, Cily. 15—"Teasing." Mrs. Leo. D. York, 1801 Sixth Street City. 16—"Teasing." Mrs. J. C Redden, 411 Front Street City. 17—"Teasing." Mrs. Lucy Kimsler 121 Marshal Avenue, Sciotoville. 18..."Teasing." Mrs. Olive Brown, Fu lecton, Ky.
19..."A Nickle a Thrill," Ruth E. Hopkins, 1321 Seventeenth Street, City. 20—"A Crush," Mary A. Darlington, Lucasville, O.
21—"That Tanalizing Crush," Midelaid Baird, 315 W. 9th Avenue, Columbus, O.
22—"A Perfect Crush," Mrs. A.T. Burney, 903 Bertha Avenue, City.
23—"The Winning Crush," Mayme Baker, Lucasville, R. D. No. 4.
24—"A Real Crush," Beatrice Taylor, 1216 Second Street, City.

25-"Oh, What a Crush," Mrs. C. E. Reeler, 1417 Third Street. 26-"Her First Crush," Emma Jean Kinley, 1603 S. 3rd Street, Ironton, O. 27-"Crush and Crushed," Mrs. G. H. Weaver, Lucasville, O. 28 - "Some Crush," Phillipe A. Judd, 1814 Gallia Street, City.

29 - "Content in the Contents," John Multer, 626 Seventh Street, City. 30-"Ain't She Got Fun," K. D. Figglestahler, Scioloville, O. 31--"When a Feller Needs a Nickle," Bobby Lookabaugh, 213 Second Street City. 32.—"When a Feller Needs a Nickle," Walter M. Locher, 3271 Stanton Avenue, 33.—"A Smile in Every Bottle, Mrs. E. B. Graham 1411 Seventeenth Street, City.

34-"The Orange Crush Smile," Mrs. M. Allen, 19 Glover Street, City. 35 - "Smiles and Frowns," Mrs. Jos. Pfeiffer, 1803 Sixth Street, City. 36 - "Have a Heart" Florence Knight, 525 Second Street, City. 37-"Have a Heart." Charlotte Smith, 836 Gallia Street, City. 38-"Have a Heart." Arthur Sparks, Mt. Gay, W. Va.

39-"Have a Heart" Macy Porter, Eagle Block, City. 40 - "Have a Heart, Sis," Nora Arnette, Box 50, R. F. D. Portsmouth. 41- 'Have a Heart, Sis," Mrs. Sadie Walker, 827 Fourth Street, City. 42-"Aw, Have a Heart," Coradell Price, 1419 High Street, City... 43-"Ob, Sis, Have a Heart," Miss Theims Clayton; 633 Third Street, City.

44 - "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Elmo Lilly, 1525 Ninth Street, City. 45 - When a Fel'er Needs a Friend," Elmer Smith, 836 Gallia Street, City: 46—"When a Feller Needs a Friend," Helen Young, 1101 Twenty second Street, City. 47—"When a Feller Needs a Friend," Mrs. J. Warren Dixon, Friendship, O.

48 - When a Feller Needs a Friend," 401 Campbell Avenue, City. 49 - "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Wm. E. Johnson, 506 Broadway, City. 50 - "When a Fel'er Needs a Friend," Mrs. T. H. Frew, 2204 Grandview Avenue, City. 51-"When a Fel r Needs a Friend," Roy Dressler, 217 Ninth Street, City. 52-"When a Feller Needs a Friend." F. O. Puckett, 2128 Ninth Street, City.

53-"When a Feller Needs a Friend," Chas. Bender, 1716 Eight Street, City: 54-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Kate McMahon, 1923 Eleventh Street, City. 55-When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Miss Gladys Donley, 1416 Wa'ler Street, City. 56-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend." Paul Kaltenbach, South Webster, O., 57-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Howard S. Cline, 1544 Jackson Street, Chy.

58—"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Geo. Channer, 3860 Gallia, New Boston, Oc. 59—"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Mac Thomas, 1802 Eighth Street, City, 60-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Mrs. Chester Locher, 3731 Stanton Avenue 61-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Nellie Gableman, 1521 Robinson Avenue, City, 62-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Geo. E. Thomas, Room 465 Masonic Temple, 63-"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," Mrs. Anna B Schafer, 1414 Offnere Street, City.

The above contains the awards made by the judges who concluded their finding on Monday May 15.

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altogether and must have fallen but

Simultaneously the floor shook with the impact of two heavy falls. swooped again with incredible And clinging to Dobbin, a little agility, in a sort of corybantic freuzy-dazed. Lucinda, saw a strikingly prefty young weman, stunningly underdressed, sprawling at her feet. and at a yard's distance a man in a

similar plight. (Continued in Our Next Issue) There are many good flours-but St. Nicholas Is the BEST. -Advertisement Tue & Fri 4w

day filed his decirration of candidacy fitted.

Mothers And Daughters Hold Meeting

Christian Church last night, for the United Brethren Church, responded observance of Mothers and Daughters with "Our Mothers." Frank W. Sherweek. It was community night and the idan spoke for a few minutes, his various churches of the city were theme being. Our Mothers and represented on the program, while a Daughters." There was a recitation fine attendance enjoyed the talks and by Myron Willams. The evening with such force that she lost footing other numbers effered. The meeting closed with several more musical opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Culbertson, which were followed by a short musical service.

Three talks were on the program, each one helpful, and beautiful in the sentiment they expressed. Mrs. H. H. Heer of the Second Presbyterian your next order. Advertisement. Church, spoke on "Our Daughters,"

A meeting was held at the First | while Miss Margaret Hancy of the numbers. Misses Eva-Morgan and Violet McFarland had charge of the plans for the evening.

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Miss Rice Burned

Miss Katherine Rice of 736 Seventh street was alightly burned about the face and arms Monday while lifting a wash boiler from the store. The oven ignited from the top of the stove by some unknown reason. Miss Rice was able to resume her work at the Arcana theatre Tuesday.

Twenty-four Years Ago

The Portsmouth Reading Club was pleasantly entertained by Lou A. San-ford. The program included the reading of papers by J. S. Thomas, Capt. V. W. Evans and Harry W. Miller. Cash was a scarce article with the boys of Company H in camp and they longed for a chance to put their names to a pay roll.

Ernest Lipker of the Wheelersburg district was the first assessor to report to the auditor. Charles May, who lived on the Chillicothe pike, was the happy father of ordered for some years I had to a fine a pair of twins as Scioto live on toast and milk most of the

A large box of provisions and good perfect agony. I had dizzy spells A large low of provisions and good, things generally was sent to the Portsmooth boys at. Camp Bushiel. Donations for the "box" were solicited by the Daughters of the American

medicine all the time but kept get-Halph Johnson took charge of the ting worse. Hotel Safford and Hugh Smith re-

mained as day clerk.

Emil Brunner, of Calvert, Robert-without indigestion, I have a healthy on county, Texas, came for a visit with his brother, Jacob Brunner, of West Fifth street. It was his first isit since he left Portsmouth 21.

A freight, ticket and telegraph office was established at McDermott by gists.—Advertisement the C. P. & V. and W. T. Williams was installed as agent.

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage Louise Weichens, who bought the of 16.7 feet in the Portsmouth distriet Tuesda'r morning. Boat movements Tuesday were:

Betsy Ann down at 9 a. m. for Cincinnati and the Chris Green passed up for Huntington at 11 a. m.

NOTICE

Bellia Newsom, Victoria Newsom and Fleetwood Newsom, wildow, minor children and heirs at law of J. F. Newsom, deceased, all residing at Esco. Postoffice, Pipe County, Kentucky, Will take notice that on the 18th day for the county of the County, Children and heirs at law of J. F. Newsom, deceased, all residing at Esco. Postoffice, Pipe County, Kentucky, Will take notice that on the 18th day for 18th day of 18th

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SOCIETY

Miss Olive Staker entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the First Evangelical church last king Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, June evening at her home, 1111 Eighteenth 1, received a wedding gift of a dress street. The following officers were of pure gold from peasants of the elected for the engage was elected for the ensuing year:

President—Caroline Hazlebeck. Secretary—Theima Schillinger. Treasurer-Mabel Ridings. The members also decided to call

their class "The Friendly Circle. After the business meeting the host ess served a delicious fruit salad to Caroline Hazelbeck, Gertrude Hoertel, Mabel Ridings, Lucile and Mabel Erfurth, Esther Scheid, Thelms cidedly over. Schillinger and Helen Sisson.

Dr. Walter McNab Miller will ar rive this afternoon to visit his sister. Mrs. W. D. Hosz of 1416 Park Arenue. He will leave tomorrow after neon for his home in St. Louis Misses Robin Herd of 808 Second

treef and Miss Mse Slaughter of New Boston were dinner guests Bunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tipton of Market street

Those who have tickets for the Enchanted Princess," which will be přésentěd in the High School Audi torium. Friday night, under the auspices of the Woman's City Club, may have them reserved. Thursday and color, sleep well, am free from the Friday at the Kay-Graham Company, 819 Gallia street. Members of the eral pounds. It is no more than Woman's City club who have money for tickets or tickets that they have Tanlac is sold by all good drugnot sold, are requested to bring them; to the home of Mrs. William Sellards 424 Waller street, not later than to morrow evening.

FOR GIRDLES

W. B. Anderson has sold his col-Ribbons in which metal thread is lage, 1553 Fifth street, to Mrs used for the background is much liked for girdles on dark silk frocks. property for a home. P. W. Kil-

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French lingerie in baby blue is embroidered in solid embroidery in pink or lavender.



Have you had a great moment in your life? Don't miss the glorious Gloria Swapson at the Bastland theatre tonight in "The Great Moment," written by Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," and other spleudid stories-Shows cach day at 1, 8:15, 6:30, 8:30. Prices: Matinees. 10 and 50 cents; Nights, 15 and 40

Gioria Swanson, beautiful and charming, made her debut as a star in her own right in Elinor Glynn's superb story, "The Great Moment." picturized by Paramount, which scored a triumph on its presentation at the Eastland theatre resterday. The beautiful young star was at her best in the role grpsy, whose love for Bayard Delaval. atid American mining engineer, leads to highly dramatic situations. Swanson was quite artistic in her interpretation of an exacting role, while Mr. Bills was eminently capable. The work of Alec B. Francis, F. R. Butler. Arthur Hull, Clarence Geldart and Julia Fayé was commendable,

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FRICTION is a great enemy loss at a minimum—by corof motoring efficiency and economy. 25% to 40% of the power developed by the motor is lost in heat radiation and in overcoming in that interesting, comprethe friction in motor, transmission and chaesis.

How to keep your power stations and dealers.

rect lubrication, by proper care of the entire mechanism, and by the consistent use of good gasoline—is told hensive booklet, "Gasoline." Free at Red Crown service

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY



To Play Otway

The Gilbert Grocery Company basebalt nine will play Otway in that village next Sunday.

Glendon Bagley of this city has returned from a visit to friends in l Hamden.

Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'clock 804 Ladies, Misses And Children's Hats

Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values for -



Here is another one of those welcome dollar hat days. But bigger than ever before, and it might be well to add that this is the biggest sale of its kind that has ever been held in this city. There is 672 hats that have been shipped direct from our Pittsburg millinery concern. And 132 from our regular stock which are the exact dpulications of the shipped ones. In former sales we have never had over 300 hats, but this time there is very nearly triple the amount. No one need be without a hat to round out the season with, for here are hats that sold for \$6.50 and \$7.50 for the small price of \$1.00.



There is among this lot a beautiful selection of sport models of yarn and wool combinations in several different color combinations. There is also sailors, chin chin sailors, in straight and rolled brims and off the face styles, in milans and milan hemp. Then there are various other styles and shapes in materials of milans, milan hemps, rough braids, basket weaves and sport models with embroidered yarn designs, sashes and ribbon trimmed that make a real neat dress hat.

Among these lots is a very choice assortment of children's hats in fancy braids, milans and heavy basket weaves. They are roll brim sailor styles and bonnet shapes, trimmed with sashes and grosgrain ribbon.

It is needless to say anything regarding the color of these entire lots for every wanted color that you may desire is among these lots. No hats will be reserved and the sale will start promptly at eight o'clock.

There Is Exactly 804 Hats For This Sale



Tomorrow Is The Day 8 Oclock Is The Hour

Will Present Pretty Pantomine Ballet

"The Enchanted Princess" is the title of the three act pantomine lows: hallet that Is to be given in the high school auditorium Friday evening. May 10 by Miss Florence Schoolfield Young for the Woman's en Williamson, Bernice Martin, Mon-City Club.

The ballet was written by Sonia Serava who is the authority on children's dancing in America. The play is the story of the Sleeping Penuty worked out in dances without a word being spoken. The tickets for the play are already on sale and may be reserved. Thursday and Friday at the Kny-Graham store on Gallia street. Tickets are \$1.10 and 83 cents, including war fax.

stitute held at .Wheelersburg M. E.

church Mouday morning, afternoor

nd evening. This was the first of a

eries of these Institutes arranged

for the Portsmouth M. E. district by

District Superintendent, Rev. J. B.

Ho wto teach, how to manage boys

how to meet the girl problem, how to

get scholars, how to advertise the

Sunday school, what about contests

grading, finances, literature and all

question of administration are dis-

enssed by experienced workers at

these Institutes which are expected to

increase the efficiency of Sunday schools. Dr. Harry C. Wilson, Miss

Mildred O. Moody and Mrs. Florence

Butchins, Bible school experts from

the Board of Sunday schools, Chi-rago, are the speakers at these Insti-

tutes. Dr. Wilson talks on adult

Bible class work while Miss Moody

is an expert on primary and inter

mediate work. Miss Hutchius dis-

The churches and group leaders

for the Wheelersburg Institute were:

Feel Weak, Tired,

"All Played Out?"

Does the least exertion tire you out?

Do you feel "blue" and worried, suf-

fer dragging backache, headaches and

dizziness? Too many women blame so-

called "female trouble" for this un-

happy state instead of weak kidneys.

cusses young people's work.

The cast of characters is as fol-

King-Ruby Cryer. Oucen-Grace Mooney Court Ladies-Eloise Martin, Hel-

ica Distel. Herald-Elenor Davison. Pages Martha Peobles. Vallee Harold.

Peasants-Anne Grace Spencer Ruth Bryan, Polly Grimes, Ellen Wiles, Martha Green, Kathleen Cou-

Maids of Honor-Matilda Kline, Nell Gableman, Theodosia Wiles. Princess-Mildred Brown

P, r I n c e-Florence Schoolfield

Sunday School Institute At Wheelersburg

Wheelersburg-Fred Wheeler.

Rev. H. A. Kirk, pastor.

Sciotoville-R. P. Dever.

Haverhill-George Selby.

Rev. D. S. Lamb, pastor.

Rev. L. C. Watts, pastor.

Rev. S. E. Elsea, pastor.

Caphart-Fred Turner.

Fire Brick-C. C. Donley.

Rev. L. C. Godby, pastor.

Bethel-Albert Beekman

Rome-Harry C. Cook.

Bigelow-Oria Rickey.

Manly-A. F. Cyfers.

Asbury-Roy Cunningham

Terminals-B. S. Gilmore.

Rev. C. E. Chandler, pastor.

Trinity-John T. Breece.

Dr. C. W. Milliken, pastor.

Rev. C. W. Brady, pastor.

A like Institute is being held at

fronton today and on May 22 the Institute will be at Lucasville M. E.

Friendship-Edward Warren.

Buena Vista-Miss Ella Spencer.

Sandy Springs-Wheeler Foster

Rev. C. E. Shoemaker, pastor.

McKendree-Walter Humble.

Rev. Russell Balsiger, pastor.

Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor.

Franklin Furnace-John Jones.

New Boston-J. C. Grandison.

South Webster-John Wallace.

Scioto Furnace-James, Yeley.

Jewel Bearer-Alberta Ward. Witch Spiteful - Martha Poffen

It is not your husband's fault that his cuffs get frayed and have Baby Witches-Joan Rice, Virgin to be turned while the shirt is still in Tatje, Clare Esther Krick, Mar good. To be sure he gets the cuffs ian Russell, Margaret Sellards. Fairy Queen-Sarah Louise Walk

Baby Fairies - Harriett Smith; Harriett Switziski, Betty Taylor. Janet Lee Reeg, Sarah Scudder. Baby Elves-Jean Davison, Betty

The churches and group leader

Rev. G. H. Weaver, partor. Valley Chapel—8. G. Adlier. Millers, Run—Charles Widdig.

Piketon-C. E. Ware. Rev. P. W. Drumm, pastor.

Rev. W. L. Vernor, pastor. Pee Pee-J. E. Horner, Latham-Miss Erma Jenkins.

Baileys—T. J. Whitakers
Mt. Pleasant—M. Steiner
Sargeuts—Mrs. Agnes Aut.
Beaver—R. V. Sheward.

Rev. H. E. Millikan, pastor.

Benver Chapel—C. C. Bumgarner. McDermott—N. E. Windell.

Rev. Harvey Anderson, pastor.

Blue Run-R. B. Grimshaw.

Rev. Charles T. Grant, pastor.

Youngs—Mrs. Annie Snook. Oswego—Oscar Rebinson.

Wamsley-Robert Trichler.

Rev. L. C. Godby, pastor.

Old Town-James B. Wood.

the Wheelersburg Institute and who

were unable to be present have arranged to attend the Ironton, Lucas-

ville or one of the other Institutes.

Salem-Roscoe Stirr.) Scioto-William Dever.

Minford-Samuel Erwin.

Rarden-William Penna

Moors Arthur Bailey.

Otway-Joel Gillett.

Jasper-Arthur Dawson.

for Lucasville are: Lucasville Carl Appel

weakening a single thread. The avenue. rich, cleansing Rinso suds gently Guardian Nymps-Rose Ketter, Al loosen all the dirt so that a thorfred Edelson, Jean Mountain, Ruth ough rinsing carries it off. If Henry, Carol Morgan, Margaret Eisle, Emily Lucy Culberson. that is not entirely soaked out, rub lightly with dry Rinso, and

the material.

that too will disappear at once. Make your husband's shirts last twice as long. Save the wear | ing this week for their baznar to be and tear of rubbing so disastrous | held in the high school gym Friday to clothes, such a drain on your own strength.

SOCIETY

Saturday, May 27th has been selected as the date for the Greek Festival and Crowning of the May Queen. which will be given by two hundred Girl Scouts and members of the Girls' Community Club. Unless other arrangements are made, the festival will be staged at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in the old Children's

Home grounds. This is the third annual outdoor festival given under the direction of Miss Mary Griffin, supervisor of the Girls Community Club. Last year approximately four thousand persons witnessed the afternoon's programand this year's exercises promise to outshine any previous year, as the costuming, dancing numbers, especially the Grecian dances are exceptionally beautiful. The costumes will be every color of the rainbow, and are being designed by the scouts with the assistance of Community Club mem-

Group leaders assigned to attend bers. Katherine Fultz will be the May Queen this year. The opening number on the program will be the procession, and crowning ceremonies. folowed by the Dance of the Flower Girls. The remainder of the pro-

gram is as follows: Blue Danube-West Wind, Girls. To A Wild Rose (McDowell) dance olo—Harriet Gilfillan. Stephanie Gavotte-Campbell Ave.

Girl Scouts. Valse Bluett -Mary McGuire-Esther Pennywitt.

Humoresque- Garfield School Scouls. The Swan-trio-Dorothy Haug.

Dorothy Nutter, Charlotte Hewitt, Melody in F-Ballet of twelve. Barcarolle-Lincoln School Scouts.

Valse Bleuse-McKinley School Marche Militarie-Wilnia - Justice.

Ruth Nutter: Gertrude Hood." Spring Song---Massic School Scouts, Souvenir-Ruth Hausgen, Dorothy

Coriell, Relda Cunningham, Kather ne Wear. Narcissus-Fourth Street School. Rehearsals for the festival have

been in progress for several weeks. Miss Doris Moore is the accompanist, companists will be played for some of "The Pennant," an exhilarating

college setting, written by Oscar J. Lehrer and Frank M. Colville, will be presented by Saint Mary's high school at the P. H. S. auditorium on Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week. The comedy is of quite a different character from that of previous class plays. It is expected that will even surpass former produclions such as "The Gypsy Rover" and "The Treasure Hunters," both of which made decided hits when presented here. Tickets can be procured from students of the school.

The Portsmouth Community chorus will present the oratorio "Elijah" as their last offering of the season, this evening at \$:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Eighty singers are participating in the chorus. No admission charge is made, and it is expected that the hall will be filled to capacity for the program, which is in exceptionally magnificent offering of Mendelssohn's.

'An informal gathering of the memers of the St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer parishes will be held at 7:30 clock tomorrow evening at the Winter Garden, to which all memers of both congregations are cordially invited. At that time, Grant Whitslar manager of the coming Mércy hospital campaign will address the assembly. A social time and rereshments will be features of the ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitslar. of Foungstown are located during their stay in Portsmouth at \$21 Second street. Mr. Whitslar is campaign manager for the Mercy Hospital cam-



Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

WHO WEARS OUT YOUR HUSBAND'S CUFF EDGES?

Most of that rubbing is not

Group 6 of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Ralph Johnston, Fifth street and will be Mrs. Glenna Brooks and Mrs. Firman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Butcher of at the hospital for several years. dirtier than any other part of the Paintsville. Ky., have returned to Each year eight scholarships are ofshirt, but it is the rubbing you do | their homes after visiting Mr. and street.

Merry Twelve Club members will necessary. Soaking in Rinso will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home get the cuffs just as clean without of Mrs. Theodore Bauer. Grandview

Mrs. Oscar Franck. 802 Harvard street, will entertain members of St. there is sometimes a fine line Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church William Koger as assistant hostess.

Members of the Junior Class of the Portsmouth high school are preparevening. All kinds of booths and amusements for an indoor carnival are being arranged, and it is expected that the affair will be a success, socially and financially.

Group Number Nine of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Rapp, 1521 Gallia street. Mrs. U. S. Cornutte will be assistant hostess. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and son, of Ironton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg, of Robinson avenue and Offnere

Miss Carrie List and Miss Mina Miss Anna List of the Chamber of Commerce office, this week. They will spend a few days here and then go to Waverly where they will visit Miss List's brother, Frank List.

Mrs. George Gray (Margaret Lloyd) who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth street for the past several weeks, ha

street for the past several weeks, has gone to Kingston. Ohio, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, before going to her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Peggy Ann Circle of Trinity church will bold a social and business meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and bring their sandwiches. The remainder of the supper will be served by the hostesses, Misses Dorothy Smith and Ida Allen.

The many friends of Miss Allce | Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar B. Appel on Thumonds Campbell avenue, will be interested ning a number of young friends. The rive the last of the month for a visit are Edgar B. Appel on Timmonds Compared avenue, with the interested avenue. The assistant hostesses to learn that Miss Johnston was successed and make the latter being the latt cessful in winning the highest prize games and music the latter being furfor exceptional merit, at the John lished by Miss Olive Coriell, mando-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Miss Johnston has been in training Lamm, guitars, Earl Mann, violin-

fered, and Miss Johnston won the getting the dirt out that wears Mrs. James Cochran. 2440 Gallia highest, and also an additional prize Leah Coriell, Selms and Freda Frese, of \$100 given by the hospital. Miss Johnston's picture appeared in a recent issue of the Baltimore papers. Miss Johnston was formerly a member of the Times reporturial staff.

> Group 12 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bennett, 1656 Logan street instead of at the home of Mrs. James Newland as previously announced-Mrs. Elmer Knost will lead the de votionals and Mrs. John Egbert and Mrs. Rose Lanter will be the assistant hostesses. A full attendance s desired.

Miss Della Kahmar, clerk in the auditor's office at the court house, is detained at her home on Twelfth street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glazor have eturned to their home in Cincinnati after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes of 1656 Fifth street.

The employes of the Brugdon Dry Goods Company have received card: from L. W. Bragdon, dated Constantinople. Mr. Bragdon and Mr. Samuel Wise, who are with a party of tourists, expect to sall for home early in July.

The Martha Washington Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home White of Williamsburg are visiting of Mrs. Frank Millar on Highland avenue.

> Mrs. Theodore Bauer will be hostess to the members of the Merry Twelve Club toward Twelve Club tomorrow afternoon a her home on Grandview avenue,

To Stop Falling Hair

Miss Olive Coriell entertained at her home on Sixth street Monday eve- and son. Billie, of Chicago, will arlin; Harvey Vaughn and Ansel

The young guests were as follows: Misses Eva Corlell, Charlotte Turner, Elizabeth Guilkey, Alberta Russell, Dorothy Coriell and the young hostess: Messrs, Kenneth Hibbitts, Earl James, Hugh Schleinhege, Ausel Lamin, Mark McFarren, James Prince, Led Arthurs, Charles Everly.

Harvey Vangho and Earl Mann,

Mrs. W. G. Weiss (Jean Bertram) street.

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and women are using it. It's a real beautifier, that's what it is. Try it todity. At tollet counters everywhere. Your money back if you don't like it. Flood & Blake and Fisher & Stroich. —Advertisement.

\$1,000 FOR EVERY MINUTE YOU KEEP YOUR HEAD IN THE JAWS OF A CROCODILE!

SOMEWHERE in Portsmouth there is a man who has the courage to help us demonstrate the viciousness of the man-cating, jaw-snapping, blood-drinking, flesh-tearing CROCODILE—the most cruel and relentless of all reptiles.

To such a man I will-pay \$1,000.00 for every minute he keeps his head in the jaws of the hungry heast that is now on its way to this city. He must agree to do this in public. AT HIS OWN RISK on a stand that will be placed in front . of the Columbia theatre next Monday evening.

No person with dependents of any sort will be consid-

N. M. DIXON, Washington Hotel

Local Bankers At Meeting

Dan W. Conroy, of the First Na-, Vailey Bank, and H. W. Heer and lional Bank, John W. Snyder, of the George D. Selby, of the Security Banking Company, Bank, are in Cincinnati, where they George E. Kricker, of the Central will attend the annual meeting of National, H. B. Adams, of the Ohio the Ohio Bankers' Association.

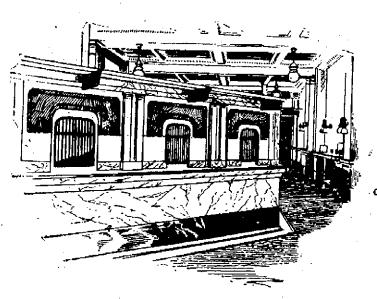
St. Mary's School To Present Play

mappy state instead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of weak, their women. They should help you. Ask your neighbor! It has been under public observation for some that that "The Pennant," a two-act musical councily, Removes Hairy Growths will be presented by Saint Mary's A CASE IN PORTSMOUTH
Mrs. Jennie Scott, 413 Offnere St.,
says: "My kidneys were weak and
housework became a burden. Stooping
ransed sharp pains to dart across my
back and I could hardly get up. My
back pained and throbbed and I had
dizzy spells. My kidneys were weak
and irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills
hought at Flood & Blake's Drug Store
cired me. Titch School at the P. H. S. audi torium on Thursday and Saturday evenings. It is a true portrayal of college life, and the spirit reminiscent will no doubt hold an upper keep the skin entirely free from these hand in the hearts of all present.

for whom it will be inopportune to witness the performance Thursdar, minutes rub off, wash the skin and the dancing solutions. the play will be repeated Saturday disappointment, be careful to get real evening. The curtain will be drawn delatone. Mix fresh as wanted,—adfoster-Mill. ar Co. Hig Cha. Bettelo. MY at S o'clock sharp both evenings. vertisement.

Without Pain or Bother (Modes of Today) It is not necessary to use a painful

with a little delatone handy you can beauty destroyers. . To remove hair, For the especial benefit of those make a stiff paste with a little pow-



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of the First National

55.7° "

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LOOKING AT A DOLLAR

One person sees the edge and thinks, "That's too small to do me much good. I can't save up a big enough 'stack' to count."

The other man sees the broad side of the dollar and says, "My, that dollar looks big to me. If I save it in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK the interest that is credited on that dollar every day it is in the Bank will make my dollar even larger.

How do YOU look at YOUR DOLLARS?

First National Bank

Capital And Surplus

\$900,000.00

Resources

\$6,500,000.00

Your Profit Sale

Many have been profiting by buying liberally of the items that we are offering. You should take advantage of them too. Remember what you save at this sale is clear profit to you.

Gingham House And Street Dresses \$1.98

Well made and neatly trimmed, all s season's styles, former prices \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Gingham House Dresses **\$**1.69

Made of fast color ginghams, nicely trimmed, former price \$2.00.

Gingham Dress Aprons \$1.39

Well made, rick rack trimmed, fast colors, former price \$1.75.

Misses Gingham Dresses **\$**1.00

Checks and plains, well made all new styles, fast color gingham, sizes 7 to 14 years, former price \$1.50.

Misses' Gingham Dresses **\$**1.48

Made of fine quality domestic ginghams, all guaranteed, fast colors, sizes 7 to 14 years, former price \$2.00.

Children's Gingham Dresses \$4.00

Made of exceptionally fine qualify gingham, neat embroidered designs of animals, etc., sizes 2 to 6 years, former price \$1.48.

Children's Gingham Rompers 69c

All fast colors, comes either loose or tight leg, just the thing for play, former price \$1.

Children's Dutch Rompers \$1.00

Made of good quality gingham, made extra full, all guaranteed, fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, former price, \$1.25.

We Close

Thursday

At Noon

Fancy Check Ratine Dresses \$5.98

Made in the newest styles of an extra good quality Ratine, regular price

Linen Comfy Dresses \$3.48

All guaranteed fast color, comes in blue and green, regular price \$4.50.

Percale Bungalow Aprons 79c

Made of scout percales, all guaranleed fast colors, regular price \$1.

Percale String Aprons 25c

Tea and kitchen aprons, rick rack trimmed, all fast color percales, regular price 50c.;

Ratine and Nuratine Suiting, per yard 69c

Nice heavy quality, all the best shades, regular price 80c.

Silk Stripe Voiles Per Yard 89c All good patterns and colors, regular

price \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Silk Messaline, per yd. \$1

Comes in black and many other shades, also silk flowered linings, former price up to \$2.

Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, Per Yard 55c

All new patterns in tissues and flaxons, regular price 65e.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits \$8.50 and \$9.00

With two pair pants, guaranteed allwool, extra fine quality, former \$10 and \$11.

Boys' All Wool Novelty Suits \$8.00 and \$8.50

Two pair pants, Norfolk style, exceptionally nice quality, former price \$9 and \$10.

Boys! Wash Suits \$1.00

Made of good grade plain color gingiams, belted models, regular price \$1.25

Boys' Oliver Twist Suits

\$1.48

Well made of good fast color materials, regular price \$1.75.

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting Per Yard 45c

A nice medium weight sheeting, regular price 55c.

Hope Muslin Per Yard 13c Not over ten yards to a customer.

16 Inch Toweling Per

Yard 5c

Makes nice roller and ten towels,

regular price 10c. Half Linen Toweling

Per Yard 15c A well known linen warp toweling, regular price 20c.

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East End Where Values

The Big East End Department Store

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U. S. Reply

attending the Italian meeting. Imparthat observers at Genoa have been apanimous recently in stating that only the hope of securing the attendsee of the United States, either at Senon or at the proposed conference t The Hague had prevented the frising of an impasse. This hope vas definitely removed in the reply dispatched by the state department net night to Amabasador Child, to formal invitation profered through the French delegation at Genoa. ottimumee of Genoa Conference

This government is unable to Russia herself." enclude that it can help fully to participate in the meeting at The Hague," Secretary Hughes cabled the American ambasendor, "as this would appear to be a continuance under a lifferent nomenclature of the Genoa onference and destined to encounter the same difficulties, if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memorandum of May 11 remains unchanged.

Up To Russia Herself The United States, Mr. Hughes ficial, who was shot in 1920. continued; maintained its original Reart Drive For Fund. riew that "the ultimate question" to be considered in connection with European economics would be found in restoration of productivity in Rus-

Bushwaw's Pharminey, 11th & Clay, ground and is seen on many of the Jones Pharmacy, 11th & Hutchins.

(Continued from Page: 1) gangsters were directed from high er up" as to the work to be done each

It developed that Miller, alleged driver of the murder car, probably will be charged with the murder of John Kikulski, stock yards labor of-

Start Drive For Funds Kickham Scanlon, chief justice of the criminal courts, will render a decision today on the pien of attorneys for Murphy and Mader that their cases be assigned for immediate trial. re said to have started a drive yesterday to obtain \$100,000 for their usbands' defense

Diverce Declared Illegal SOFIA BULGARIA-Divorce of

former United States Senator Holis, granted recently by the paster of the Unitarian Church, at Dubnitza, has been declared illegal by the Bulgarian government and the church loadd by the police.

NECK LINES The "V" neck line, that has been

unning second to the bateau line for several seasons, is now, gaining smartest frocks.

Druesen - Kraft (Youth Gland) League Council take up the Russian problem and referred to the Genoa conference the Restored Health After Doctors Gave Her Up!

Husband Writes She Cou'd Not Can'd Detail of the many similar cases reportable.

Leave Her Bed Unassisted

"For years my wife has been so weak, she could not get out of bed alone. She had no strength whatso ever and at her-periods she suffered terrible agony. Just what wan the matter was we never knew one doctor, and stones trouble, others said liver and stonach trouble, and some that it was female grouble. For the last four years we have tried every possible remedy without any effect whatsoever; and you can therefore undersand how grateful I am for her improvement so far through your DRUESEN-KRAFT. The Glands and Their Control of Health, and Strength." Compounded in tasteless form. One week treatment Esta double dose, for ten days and they have done wonders for her, and if she continues improving with anywhere near the rapidity of this last week, she will be absolutely well within a month. Please smd me immediately six packages of "Female" and two packages "Male." Also send Booklets for some friends."

(Signed)

Manson, Iowa.

Make the test yourself, 1f. you are to do the many similar cases reported by doctors and users. DRUESEN-KRAFT trouble and two packages "Male." Also send Booklets for some friends."

To be sure to get the genuine transmit say "DRUESEN-KRAFT transmit say "DRUESEN-KRAFT transmits say "DRUESEN-KRAFT transmits

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(Signed)

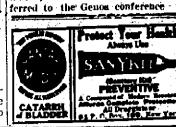
H. R. Healy,
Manson, Iowa.

Make the test yourself. If you are run down or ailing, you will be amanded at the rapidity with which the DRUESEN-KRAFT tablets will restore strength and vigor. This is just tablets" to your druggist Sold in Portsmouth by Wurster Bros. and all progressive druggists,

paganda" to attract tourists to her ing to the rainfall statistics collect

Steers Clear Of Russ Snarl

eague of Nations refused today to



into the general situation in Russia and the effect of the famine on coun omic reconstruction in Europe.

TOLEDO, O., May 16.—(By the Associated Press)-The third annual conference of the business and professional women's clubs of Obio will be held in Toledo, May 29, and

Only Four More Days Of The Great Anniversary Sale

Are You Getting Your Share Of The Bargains!

The biggest sale of the entire year is now more than half past. The remaining four days are sure to be notable ones in merchandising in this city. Folks who have already been here have pronounced this sale the greatest of all and they ought to know for they have investigated and bought of the many specials which we are now offering.

Remember this sale closes at 6 O'clock Saturday and there will not be an extension of time. To participate in the bargains now in effect, it will be necessary for you to come

Housefurnishing Specials To Enliven Anniversary, Business

Our great third floor department that sells housefurnishings adds numerous items to the already large list of specials for the closing days of the big sale.

CLOTHES PROPS, 8 foot length, special 21c. IRONING BOARDS, folding, very

well made, \$3.50 values for FOOT TUBS, galvanized, special

NAPTHA SOAP, white, 10 cakes for

LUNCH BASKETS, covered, three sizes, choice 29c.

COTTON MOPS, 12 ounce size, 29c; .14 ounce size, 33c and 16 ounce



CURTAIN STRETCHERS, ruled frame, non-rustable brass pins, casel stand, adjustable to 6x12 feet, \$3.50 value for \$2.89.



GARBAGE Cans, heavy galvanized iron with tight fitting covers and strong bails, in 8 gallon size for 98c.

WASH BOILERS, extrá heavy quality tin, with copper bottom, strong handles, size 9, \$3.00 values for \$2.19.



ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN, 6 quart size, very special 79c.

ALUMINUM PIE PLATES, 10 inch size for 21c.

ALUMINUM DIPPERS, long handles, special 23c.

TINK, the little plumber in the can, saves "muss" and plumbers' bills, and keeps your drain pipes open, special 48c.

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THIN BLOWN CRYSTAL GLASS-WARE, in feed teas, goblets, high and low sherbets, combination ctching and cutting, regular price, \$4.25, special price \$3.49 for set

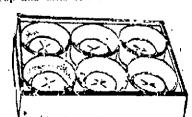
Water Glasses to match, our \$3.50 value for \$2.98 for set of six.

Mary Ann's Cake Shell Pan



Family Size \$1.50 Each

SPONGE CAKE SHELLS The new mode in dessert, are baked in Mary Ann's Cake Shell Pans, light as a feather, richly browned, filled with gelatine, custard, meringue, fresh or canned fruits and berries. Cut and serve at the table. The pan is a solid piece of aluminum, cleaned as easily as a china cup and lasts forever.



quet or individual size. Six pans in the carton, at \$3 per set of six. Every woman that sees this great novelty and visualizes the scores of new desserts to be made with it-wants it and buys it at once. See it in our household department.

A Sale Of Shoes At \$1 And \$1.98

Tomorrow, Wednesday, we will

place on sale some broken and as-

sorted lots of women's high and low

shoes at the two special prices of

\$1.00 and \$1.98.

The \$1.00 lot is not so large, but,

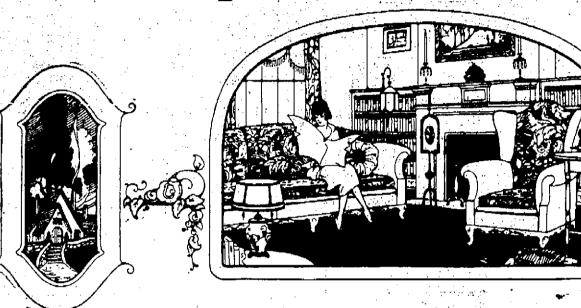
of course, the values are remarkable.

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rocker to match or eight piece walnut Dining Room Suite

with large buffet, large table that extends six feet and

a set of genuine leather scated Dining Room chairs, all

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Three piece cane mahogany velour-living room suite

Note The Wonderful Outfit Here Listed LIVING ROOM OR DINING

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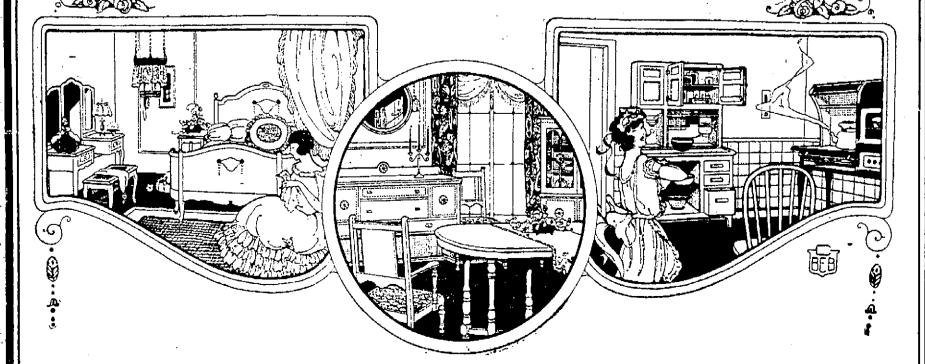
chifforette, chairs and rocker and 9x12 high quality rug. **KITCHEN**

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WOKE UP

BUT MAGGIE:

BY McMANUS

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Fireworks Set Off When Refusal Is Made; Members Talk Straight From Shoulder

a building was to be erected and the during the session. probable life of the contemplated imrequired under the provisions of a ed by Councilwoman Emma Cramer.

born, who stated that it was useless said in part: to proceed with the legislation until such certification was signed. Later when an attempt was being (Islorn stated that if such a course regular date for the ordinance to come chairman of the finance committee for the special meeting was unautici-

led to the poking of some caustic quest for such a meeting, and this had

The bond issue of \$60,000 for an | remarks in the direction of that addition to the city hospital was official from the floor and other held up temperarily, at least, last things which occurred during the evening at the special meeting of the debate on the proposition in general rity council, when City Auditor J. served to enliven the proceedings Earl Chandler, refused to sign a and there was considerable sharp certification showing what kind of repartee passed between the members

The first movement to delay acprovement, maintaining that he had tion on the ordinance came soon no authority under the Griswold law after the meeting had been called to make cortification until the to order by President Al Weghorst terms of the law had been complied and Clerk Chandler had read the with. The auditor was backed up call issued by Mayor W. N. Gablein his stand by City Solicitor John-man, stating, for what the meeting son although the latter admitted that had been called, when Member Osit was a formal matter and that born, leader of the insurgent forces, the auditor had not in a single in- offered a motion that the third readstance refused to sign the certificate ing of the bond ordinance be passed for bond issues in the past, before until the first meeting in June. cassage of the ordinance, which is and the motion was quickly second-

was raised by Judge George M. Os- reasons for desiring the delay. He

Gave His Reasons.

Judge Osborn then proceeded to made to pass; the ordinance regardless of the question raised. Judge reference of the matter to the June meeting that the date would be the were adopted his resignation as up for its third reading; that the call would be placed in the proper hands. pated and not contemplated and not holding special meetings just because

Arrived according to the intention of the legis
some lodge or organization was to The stand taken by the auditor three members to make written relatine in passing the law authorizing

not been done. He said he did not ing a regular meeting of the city counordinance, that this attempt had been

3RINGING UP FATHER

BY COLLY I'VE LOST MY

CONNA GIT IN ?

Opposed To Adjournments.

defeated by a majority vote.

opposed to adjourning meetings and some lodge or organization was to hold a meeting on the same date. He had attended the booster meeting of

question the good faith of the mayor cil because Knights Templar, the K. in making the call but it was an un-The legal point in the controversy Osborn in a short talk explained his usual act of the mayor in making said of P., the Odd Feliows, Ben Hur, call and there was a divergence be. Woman's Club, Chamber of Commerce tween the newspaper account of the or any other organization was to hold purpose of the call and what it really a meeting; that there were three would either put the city hospital out was. He spoke of the defeat of the Knights on the council and two of attempt to force the reading of the them had told him they did not expect to go to Maysville to the con-clave and one would go. He said that the meetings of the council were fixed and should be held in accord-

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ance with the rule.

Councilman Osborn stated that he said that he was a Knight Templar, the New Mercy Hospital at the U. B. but that he was opposed to adjourn Church and there had learned several

things that would be of value to the

I'LL MAVE TO WAKE UP MAGGIE I'LL IMITATE A CAT SO SHELL THINK IT'S OUR

TABBYAN' SHE'LL LET ME IN

ME OW! ME OW!

He stated that he learned of the costs of maintaining the hospital by the Sisters of St. Francis was such that the enlargement of the hospital of competition entirely or result in an increased cost of the New Mercy Hospital, for the city hospital cannot be operated at much less than a speakers at the meeting, including Mr. allee Harold, stated that "the New Mercy Hospital was open and that any physician in the city could pracwas not questioned by any one present. He further stated that all those who were promoting the New Mercy Hospital were outspoken in favor of

proposition any length of time."

pressed the thought that "the council

should know more before hastening

into the passage of the proposed ordi

nance: that the matter of two or

city auditor must be attached to the legally passed by the council. Here this year, but will accumulate a surwas where the swift moving ship of state struck a spag and plunged head at full mast came face to face with the fact that the ordinance just read contained a certificate, but an un-signed one. Judge Osborn said he could not see any extraordinary emer-

gency for action.

The vote on the motion to defer action was the first test of strength and the roll call showed that the the face of the earth. A lengthy list forces in favor of the bond issue of refunding bonds could be cited; were in the majority, the motion going down to defeat, six to three, a higher rate of interest than the Members James Bauer, C. C. Horr, original. It might be well for us Joseph L. Kountz, Floyd Unger, set off with some of the old before Edward Westphal and Charles White westake on so many new." It is just as dangerous and unbusinesslike for opposing while Members Cramer, I the legislators of a municipality to Diener and Osborn supported it. plie up the debt of the city to the

Ordinance Read.

The chair announced that the modern was lost and ordered the clerk

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The chair announced that the modern that the modern was lost and ordered the clerk Hon was lost and ordered the clerk to proceed with the third reading of the ordinance. At the conclusion of the reading of the ordinance the clerk aged as efficiently nor as economically announced that the certificate had not as can a private hospital. Compari

Edward Westphal then arose and theless, point a moral: Hempstead offered a motion, seconded by Joseph Hospital has a superintendent at \$125 L. Kountz, that the ordinance just per month and a bookkeeper at \$90

read be passed. Miss Cramer's Report.

tendent at \$100 who also takes charge Miss Emma Oramer arose stating that sistant superintendent at \$90 per three patients; 12 days of four pain the procedure to pass the ordimonth; Schirmann has the same, tients; 23 days of five p nance the hospital committee had not Hempstead has two graduate nurses days of six patients; etc. been considered and that no report at \$3 per day, one graduate nurse at had been made by the committee al- \$90 per month, one graduate nurse at though she had the report and was \$100 per month; Schirrmann has four dorse a bond issue of \$00,000 for an waiting for it to be called for and graduate nurses, who are paid only that now she desired the privilege to when on duty. Hempstead has two offer the report, the date of which had been changed two or three times. She was granted permission and read her report as follows:

when on duty. Hempstead has two student nurses at \$20 per month, four at \$15 per month; Schirrmann has live nurses at \$8 per month. The pay roll of employees at Hempstead pay roll of employees at Hempstead in 1919 was \$428.35 per month; in Portsmouth, O., May 15, 1922.

To the Council of the City of Ports- 1922, it was \$842.44, an increase of almouth, Ohio.

Your Hospital Committee submits herewith, for your consideration, a report as to their findings relative to thond issue of sixty thousand dollars for an addition to Hempstead Hos-

Mr. Diener and the chairman of the committee beg to state that they are averse to the proposal for the following reasons: First, a year ago last November, the question of a bond issue for an addition to the City Hospital was submitted by ballot to the citizens of Portsmouth, and by them

Legislators are prone to spend the revenue of a community without weighing the matter judiciously. Too few times is it permitted that the people enter a protest. They spoke negatively on a bond issue for the hospital through the ballot at the election in November, 1920; and their decision should be respected. It is both unwise and dangerous to override the safeguard that has been provided by state authority; viz., the law that requires a two-thirds majority vote be-

est was paid; October 1, 1921, \$270 fore bonds may be issued for hospital additional was paid; April I, \$270 more was due. Up to the present, not Second, the financial situation of one dollar of that interest was paid the city, at the present time, is not out of the earnings by the hospital. onducive to the expenditure of money If the hospital has not been able to The entire bonded indebtedness of Portsmouth is \$1,733,500, \$904,000 of which is subject to the 21/2 per cent limitation. We find it necessary to issue, in the immediate future \$86,000 in sewer bonds for Lawson run; and judge the future by the past, and in in a comparatively short time, someview of such judgment, it does not seem plausible to issue bonds for an thing like \$300,000 more will be required for additional sewers, Streets addition to Hempstead Hospital. It may be true that there are times and alleys are to be paved, repaired,

or resurfaced; all means the issuance rooms at Hempstead Hospital that of bonds and more bonds. With thoughtless expenditure, it would not are not immediately available. fact, we are experiencing just such be a difficult matter to plunge our city into disaster. True, unless some conditions at the present time. Hempinforeseen demand arises, we shall be alead, Mercy and Schirrmann are all unforeseen demand arrave, we shall die allered, mercy and Scaliffmida are alle able to cancel the bonds that fall due doing capacity work. In a short time, able to cancel the bonds that any shall in 1922; on the other hand, we shall have to refund some of those that come due in 1923. We are at the come due in 1923. We are at the far too much room available to justify present time, refunding bonds that the expense of a city hospital. were issued by the city to buy the report from Hempstead Hospital ground and buildings that were given shows that there were just six days is a benus to the Norfolk and Western during the year 1921 when all the pri-

About The City's Finances

The Times has heard it stated that I but have set up a surplus in this fund I 1919 and in addition no provision was Miss Cramer was misinformed in her of approximately \$100.000. remarks to the city council concernasked Mayor Cableman to make a interest payments on bonds issued statement as to whether her figures during the remainder of this rear were correct. His statement is as total \$153,587.50, the largest for anyfollows:

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"In answer to the statement of due in 1922."

tirement of bonds and interest pay- 1022. ments due in 1922 were provided in | Portsmouth has outstanding \$77, June of 1921. As a result of this levy | 000 in refunding bonds, \$35,000. of together with ordinary receipts into which were issued in 1893 for sewthe sinking fund aside from taxes, ers. and \$6,000 in 1904 for loan. This the income into the sinking fund for \$35,000 issue will be paid in 1923 as 1922 will exceed \$144,257. Sinking will \$3,000 of the \$6,000 issue of He further stated that according to fund regulrements for 1922 total the Griswold act, a certificate of the \$110.500. The city therefore will not and 1919. The title of these bonds ordinance before the same could be only pay its sinking fund obligations are refunding loan, sewer levee and

plus of \$33,757. This policy has been first under the mighty deep as the in vogue since 1920 in Portsmouth, as astounded crew saffing with all flags a result of which we have not only made large enough to meet the sluk-

impending conditions, have to be paid

by their grandchildren. We are re-

bonds issued for the old water works

plant, that has now disappeared from

Third, no city hospital can be man-

sons may be odious, but they, never

Schirrmann Hospital has a superin-

most 100 per cent. January 1, 1921.

there was a balance of \$10,879.21 in

the hospital fund, all of which had to

be used during the year in the dis-

charge of current expenses; for

Receipts for August, \$1.560.12.

Expenses for August, \$3,630.06.

Receipts for October, \$1,808.00.

Expenses for October, \$2,423.09.

Receipts for November, \$1,306.87.

Expenses for November, \$1,827.71.

Receipts for December, \$2,221.50

ncludes \$1,000 received from taxes.

Expenses for December, \$1,988.70.

Receipts for January, 1922, \$1.

Expenses for January, 1922, \$2.-

Had Bond Issues

In October, 1920, \$9,000 in bonds

was issued to pay for the nurses'

home. On April 1, 1921, \$270 inter-

Receipts for September, \$1.801.93.

921, were \$1,965.46.

Sinking fund requirements for

ing the finances of the city, and has 1023, which of course do not include adopted in 1020. one year in the history of the city. The program adopted to meet this Miss Emma Cramer in last evening's unusual demand is as follows: The council meeting that unless some un- sloking fund levy for 1923 will be foreseen demand arises the city shall fixed the same as in 1922, which be able to cancel the bonds that fall brought \$132,000. The balance required will be taken from the accu-The sinking fund levy for the re- inulated surplus of 1920, 1921 and

> 1904. The balance of the refunding total, \$36,000, was refunded in 1918 embankment and city's proportion of street improvement.

The reason for refunding these bonds was that the levy was not met all sinking fund requirements ling fund requirements in 1918 and

made to take care of a permanent sinking fund on the plan such as was

Relative to the total bonded in debtedness of the city being \$1,733, 500, \$829,500 is waterworks indebtedcess. \$102,000 represents bonds issued prior to June 2, 1911, \$68,000 are deficiency bonds and \$55,000 emergency bonds, total \$225,000. outside of the limit. Therefore the balance, \$684,000 represents Athe bouided indebtedness of Portsmouth, governed by the 2 1-2 per cent limit. tation. The tax duplicate of Portsmouth is \$52,000,000, which means. that our boud limitation is

We will have no "peak years" in the sinking fund requirements after 1923 until 1980; awhen \$107,500 in bonds mature. Maturities for the in-

tervenin				
102	4		\$55	,000
192	3		\$84	,500
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192	/	u'	\$53	.000
192	3		\$44	,5 00
1929	9		\$32	,000
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Jos. A. Diener.

School bonds—Yes, 7,912; no, 3,296; 447.over two-thirds; only majority re-

Hospital-Yes, 6.962; no. 3.906: 282 votes short of two-thirds.

Solicitor Backs Auditor

The matter of Auditor Chandler's failure to sign a certification of the ordinance then came to the surface with one great splurge and the City Solleitor was called on again to make a statement of the legality of the ordinance if passed without such cer tification.

Solicitor Johnson stated that the auditor's certificate on the ordinance was absolutely necessary before its passage to make it legal under the provisions of the Griswold Act which specifies the time limit improvement bonds may be issued, depending on the probable life of the proposed improvement. The solicitor further stated, however, that the present instance was the first time the city auditor had refused to sign such certificate to bond ordinances, such action in the past hav ing been regarded simply as a formal matter.

Miss Cramer at this juncture call

Auditor Explains Position

Auditor Chandler then attempted

off of some real "fireworks", Counnance on a technicality, deciating that it was an outrage for a minor city official to assume such authority and branded it a slap at the city legislative body. The scrappy leader of the administration. forces stated that his investigation had convinced him that there is urgent need of increased hospital facilities and he expressed to the hope that the drive for the addition to Mercy hospital will go over big, giving his hearty endorsement to the improvement of that institution es well as to Hempstead hospital. He said that he had talked to a number of prominent men in the city and all had been in favor of

Westphal then took a fling at the Morning Sun, declaring that those members of council who had dared to favor the bond issue had received a lot of advertising through editorials which had appeared in the newspaper, and he desired to ask the editor of that paper if "he would oppose the resurfacing of Gallia, Second and Eleventh streets, petitioned for by property owners, at a cost of \$40,000 to be raised by bond issue?" He claimed he would like to know in advance as a representative of the people in order that

the plans to improve both institu-

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he had SPENT ALL and SAVED NOTHING.

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committee cannot conscientiously enaddition to Hempstead Hospital. . Very respectfully submitted, Emma M. Cramer, Chairman

Receipts at the hospital in July, Expenses at the hospital in July, 1921, were \$3,830.00. Expenses for September, \$2,582.08.

ed attention to the statutes provid ing for the appointment of a comearn anything toward discharging an mittee to build the proposed addition interest debt of \$540 per annum on a and she insisted that the law be \$0,000 bond issue; conditions are not followed. She was politely advised very favorable toward the hospital's that council was not concerned earning \$3,600 of interest on a \$60,000 about the commission as yet but was interested only in providing the Sister Superior Endorses Merit funds for the improvement and she was assured that the law would be followed and that there would be a commission created in due time to when there may be calls for private supervise the crection of the addi-

to explain his position, saying that appetite or not feeling well we have only tentative plans had been sub- him take Father John's Medicine mitted showing the character of the 1 think it is the best remedy for hullding proposed to be built, as children," (Signed) Sister Mary far as material was concerned, Alexandrine, Superior Sacred Heart whether it was to be constructed of Convent. hrick, stone or wood, which he con- Over, 100 other institutions we

Writing from the Sacred Heart. Convent at Newport, Vt., the Sister Superior in charge says "We have here a large boarding school and as

and would up by declaring that he having proved its value for culture R. R. as the nucleus of the present wate beds in the hospital were in use, terminals. These bonds were issued before some of the present members of council were born; and, may, from patients; 24 days of 11 patients; one The declared attitude of the auditorial and contains and drugs.—Advertisement



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FOR RENT - Light housekeeping spot under neck and four white paws, Sunday evening. Reward. Phone 124-Y Sciotoville. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. \$4

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WEST END NEWS FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-

Mrs. William Flannigan and daughter Louise of 343 1-2 Front street were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, who reside near Buena Vista.

Mrs. Earl Shively and three childay evening from a few days visit

The proof of the p

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glockner and Amundsen's Crew two children of Fourth street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motts of Pond Run,

Mrs. E. J. Page and son Charles of Portsmouth returned home Saturday from a visit to several points in ed on Hilltop, Phone 1765-L. 15-2t West Virginia, where she had taken her son for his health. He is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. housekeeping rooms. Bath and They visited at Welch Roanoke and electricity, heat and light furnish-Salem and on returning stopped at Bluctfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth of 510 Third street were week-end guests of ais father, William Roth of Buena Vista and her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hazelbaker of McGaw.

Miss Opal Stamper of Sandy Springs is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker, of 214 1-2 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost of Sixth street were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Stamper, of Sandy Springs.

Mrs. William Lykens and Billey James Lykens, of 514 Third street, have returned from a visit flour made.—Advertisement, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gase tway, of Rome, Kr. Miss Hattie Ackers, formerly of

223 1-2 Market street, but who now resides on Gallia streét, is recovering from an attack of nervousness.

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deen, Lucille, Paul and Virginia, of 101 Front street, returned home Sun-ToForestall

House. Secretary of Commerce

Hoover has the matter of inves-

tigation and action in his charge.

Of British Troops

LONDON, May 16.—(By the As-

house of commons today concerning

Zoological gardens in England are

in the market for American bison,

From Ireland

To Recall Most

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on these mowers.

Gets Xmas Gifts

SEATTLE, WASH, May 16.—(By the Associated Press)-Although the Christmas season is still some months sociated Press)—Questioned in the away, members of the crew of Captain Roald Amundsen's stout little the British troops in Ireland, Sir schooner Maud are experiencing the Hamar Greenwood, secretary for Irethrills of yuletide through the land, replied that there would be no medium of forty-eight gifts, one each British troops in southern Ireland for every member of the crew for the by the end of the week, except those successive Christmasses of 1922 in Dublin and those used for coast

1923, 1924 and 1925. The gifts were received here recently. They were sent by two New York women, Mrs. E. H. Warner and Mrs. A. K. Rollins, who met the members of the Amundsen party re-

cently in the cast. The Amundsen party, due to leave for the Arctic soon, expects to remain frozen in four or five years, in an attempt to drift past the North Pole with the ice floes.

St. Nicholas is the best all purpose Tue & Fri 4w

Huge Crater Blows Out Big Gas Well

ELDORADO, ARK., May 16 .-- (By the Associated Press (-A cruter two) hundred feet across was blown out early today at the Murphy gas well, 10 miles north of Eldorado, and the gus from it and all other craters in the vicinity ignifed. Several smaller eraters were fired last night within a radius of 200 yards, but the main well, estimated to be making more than 75,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, did not catch fire until the huge crater was blown out today.

No better flour on the market than St. Nicholas,—Advertisement. Tue & Fri 4w

False Alarm At U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.- (By the Associated Press) —A false alarm about midday

today called three companies of fire apparatus to the United States treasury, but investigation showed no trace of firm

with her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Shively of Buena Vista.

William Daulton and son of 316 Seemd street is the guest of his brother, John Daulton of Buena Vista pike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ityan of Market street and Mrs. Pauline Shiveley of Kinney street were guests shiveley of Kinney street were guests Sunday of relatives and friends in Buena Vista, Mrs. John Ackers of Ironton was the guest of her daughters. Misses Gout on curth. What more do you want and Mary and Hattle Ackers and other.

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in kitchen cabinet, let 35x141. Will \$7200 trade 6 room two story frame Legan Street, gas, electricity, \$5700 bath, front and rear porch, garage

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 16-Independent steels were again the central features at the opening of today's stock market. Mixed gains and losses in that group indicated the conflicting views of professional traders, Luckawanna Steel opened at a gain of almost one point, but this was extended within the first 15 minutes to 38 points. Crucible Steel, which was under severe pressure in vesterday's final dealings, made an initial recovery of 1% points. Midvale and Republic Steels were fractionally better. all Bethlehem, Vanadium and United States Steels cased. Moderate reactions were made by Studebaker, Baldwin, Mexican . Petroleum. American Sugar and several of the shippings. conseco continued strong under lead of United Retail Stores.

Lackawanna Steel extended its rise o Solla, a new high for the current movement, during the morning. Other dependent steels, especially Sloss-Sheffield. Crueible. Republic and Replogle were 1 to 1½ points higher. oppers added 1 to 2 points to yesterlay's gains. High priced oils threw their early heaviness on buying of Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt. American Ice led the specalties at a 6 point rise and Davison Chemical, Industrial Alcohol, Con-solidate Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were strong.

Trading in today's moderately active stock market again concentrated largely in steets and related issues, especially coppers. Ruils and equipments were dull at narrow changes. Sales approximated 1.000,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 40% American Can 47% American Car and Foundry 159 American Locomotive 1131/4 American Smelting and Ref'g 601/4 American Sumatra Tobacco 34 tmerican T and T. 121% Anaconda Copper 53% tichisan 1994 Atlantic Gulf 361/2 Baldwin Locomotive 115 1/8 Baltimore and Ohio 46 Bethlehem Steel "B" 77 Central Leather 38% Chesapeake and Ohio 65 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25 orn Products 99 % Crucible Steel 71% General Motors 12% Great Northern Ore Cifs 40% Goodrich Co. 40 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 81% International Paper 49 18 Kennecott Copper 36 Mexican Petroleum 129% New York Central 88% Norfolk and Western 106% Northern Pacific 7514 l'i ansylvania 4012 Reading 771/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 69% Sinclair Oil and Refining 31% Southern Pacific 90% southern Railway 23% Studebaker Corporation 118%

Tobacco Products 70% Union Pacific 137% Cuited States Rubber 631/4 Inited States Stool 98% Utah Copper 65% Westinghouse Electric 62 Willys-Overland 7%

CLOSING ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, May 16-Citles Serv lee common 2.32@2.37. Do preferred 65% @66%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

Pure Oil common 52%.

CHICAGO, May 16-Active general mying gave a decided lift to wheat prices today in the early dealings. The majority of traders appeared to construe United States supreme court decision on the Cupper-Tincher act as bullish factor. Besides, an unlooked for advance in Liverpool quotations tended also to raise values here. On the other hand, the receipts of wheat here continued liberal, 230 carloads and there were new deliveries of 263,000 bushels on May contincts. The opening, which varied from %e to ed by slight further gains.

The close was unsettled 21/4c to 3%c net higher with May 1.45% and July 9.50@10.00. 1.28% to 1.28%.

Corn and cats went upward with wheat. After opening %e to %c high-er, July 64% to 65, the corn market scored moderate gains all around. Oats started unchanged to %c@½c higher, July 30% to 40%, and later made a slight general advance. Provisions were neglected, but were firm-

er in line with hog values.
The close was steady. Se to Se net higher, July 65% to 65%@14.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 16—Wheat; May 45%; July 128%; Sept. 121%. Corn: May 61%; July 65%; Sept.

Oats: May 3814; July 40%; Sept

Pork: May 22.95. Lard: July 11.60; Sept. 11.82. Ribs: July 12.02; Sept. 12.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 16-Wheat cash and

Jay 1.44: July 1.30%; Corn 68. Barley 70.

Ryc. No. 2, 1.11.

Clover steed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. Alsike prime cash 11.50; August

11.75. Timothy, prime cash 3.10; May 3.10; Sept. 3.45.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, May 16-Wheat 1.44

Corn 6814@69. Oats firmer 401/2@401/4. Rye higher 1.09@.110.

Potatoes, Michigan 3.25@3.50 per ack 150 pounds; Ohio 3.00@3.25 per sack 120 pounds; new Florida rose No. 1, 5.50@5.75; No. 5.75@4.00; No. , 2.50@3.00 per libl. Hay 15.00@23.75.

:CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Joint Memorial Services

orial service to be held by Magnolia at the cemetery.

Four applications were received; lodge. Joint services are to be held and halloted upon at last night's with Peerless and Sciotoville K. of P. meeting of Magnolia Lodge Knights lodges. Church services will be held maceting of Magnona Looge Kinghis and Looge Kinghis and Lagrangian of Pythias. At next week's meeting the quartet will receive the Page church. The following Sunday degree.

Were quoten at 2 1-10, cost and treight projectives at 145, 100 and 122 Little equal to 4.04 for centrifugal, with street. They will remodel them into June at 212, cost and freight, equal ideal flats. The deals were closed to 4.11. Raw futures at midday by the Bierley Realty Company. a fine trip to Dayton last Saturday, in charge of the church services, fined prices were unchanged to 10 also reported last night. Plans were white Arthur Flowers is chairman of also discussed for the annual memthe committee in charge of services. The points higher with fine granulated now listed at 5.30 to 5.50. Members of D. O. K. K. who made camp is chairman of the committee

Will Lecture On Christian Science

To night at eight o'clock in the Winter Garden Gallia and Bond Special To Times streets a lecture on Christian Science GREENUP, KY will be given by Mrs. Blanche K. Corby C. S. B. of Los Angeles, Calif. She is a member of the Board of Lee-

GREENUP, KY., May 16-Sheriff Vernou Calliban and Deputies Ed Tinsley and W. S. Sturgill found a days and 6 months 414. Prime merof the First. Church of complete still in operation on Shore's Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. The Branch, near Laurel Station. Sunlocal chirch extends a welcome to day. No arrest was made. The still was brought a Greenup.



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Kara Baffled Audience At Columbia Theatre Last Night

LOCAL NEWS

celpts 3,200; strong to 10e higher: heavies 11.00; packers and butchers 11.00; medium 11.00; stags 4.50@5.50; Arm: Crushed heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00; light ship. John Teeters, 41, unmarried. pers 11.00; pigs 110 pounds and less McDermott, who suffered a budly

to fair 5.00@6.50; helfers, good to Stone Company's plant at McDerchoice 6.00 @8.50; fair to good 6.00@ mott, was reported as resting easy

large 5.00@0.00. Sheep: Receipts 400: steady: good elbow. to chaice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00 @5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 1.00 62.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 15.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; common

7.00@9.00CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. May 16—Cattle: Re-celpts 10.000; fairly active, beef steers and she stock fully steady; no choice steers sold early; beef steers of quality to sell largely at 7.65@8.50; bulls 2%c higher, with May 1.44 to 1.45 steady to strong; veal calves strong and July 1.26% to 1.20%; was follow-to higher: stockers duit: contaiders to higher; stockers dult; outsiders paying 10.00@10.50 freely for choice veniers, early sales to packers around

Hogs: Receipts 21,000; slow; big packers doing little early trading around 5 to 10 higher to tard traders and shippers: part of carly advance lost; top carly 11.00; bulk 10.45@

Sheep: Receipts 1.300; steady to 250 lower: California spring 14.25@15.90; good fed Texas shorn wethers 8.25.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, May 16-Eggs : Ohio

firsts 26%26%. Potatoes: Ohio and Michigan 2.23 @2.40 per 150 pound sack; Florida new stock rose 6.15@6.25 a barrel;

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 16—Butter higher : creamery extras 34; firsts 3012@ Eggs unchanged; receipts 37,487

cases.

Live poultry higher; fowls 26; broilers 40@48; roosters 14%.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 16-Alcohol, denatured 31; gasoline, tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.

COTTON

NEW YORK, May 16-Cotton fu tures steady; May 20.30; July 20.40; Oct. 20.42; Dec. 20.44; Jan. 20.25. Spot stead; middling 21.50.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, May 16-Liberty bonds

closed: 314's 99.24; first 4's 99.70; second 4's 99.38 hid: first 414's 99.58 third 41/4's 90.92; fourth 41/4's 99.86 victory 3%'s 100.02; victory 4%'s 100.62

NEW YORK, May 16—Coffee: Ric No. 7, 11; futures steady; July 10.44;

SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 16-Early raw sugar firm and unchanged. Cubas Sugar futures steady; approximate ales 13,700 fons; July 2.65; Sept. At Sun Tonight 2.84: Dec. 2.88: Mar. 2.86.

MONEY

NEW YORK, May 16-Call money easy; high, low and raling rate 332; closing bid 3; offered at 31/2: last 31/2; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans steady; 00 days, 90 cantile paper 414@41/2.

Bulilman Henored Robert Rublman, P. H. S. graduate and student at Ohio State Univer-racks, in the class room and on the sity, has been pledged to member-drill field and were enacted entirely shop in the Phi Delta Chi, chemical by the endets. Views of the sports, and Pharmaceutical fraternity at O mass games and recreations of the S. U. Ruhlman worked at Wurster corps, together with many other in-

RESERVATIONS FOR "THE PENNANT"

omorrow morning, commencing at extra charge for this service, seven o'clock. This is relevant to the their fickets for this operetta can

eserved at Brandau's Book Store at seven o'clock. There will be no

performance of the first night, Res be supplied at Brandau's beginning

PI RALLY IS BIG SUCCESS

ate men, builders, bankers and her of Commerce. Plans for the

utiding and four men will be held housing of several hundred new em-

This meeting is called by Samuel | George Moore, general manager of lem-

The blessing was asked by the Rev. Dr. Hawk, Methodist District Super-intendent. R. S. Balsiger, District Impinin of Kappa S'gma Pi and Phi wright, state chapinin, Beta Pi, presid edus toastmaster. The i following toasts were given between Phi Beta Pi chaper; Response, Wesley Bennett, chaplain of Trinity Kap-

The joint raily of Kappa Sigma Pi ell, chancellor of Manly K. S. P.; To and Phi Beta Pi held in Maly church the Boys and Girls, Howard Riggs, basement Monday evening was a great chancellor of Trinity K. S. P. The About 79 persons partook toastmaster called upon the following of the delicious three-course banquet guests who responded with brief talks, gree work at the convention meeting served by the Phi Beta Pi girls of Dr. Hawk, Mr. John T. Breece, Rev. in the fall, Manly. The tables were arranged W. C. Millikan, Rev. C. W. Brady, and in the form of a large cross. Both Rev. G. W. Strohmeyer of Coal Grove, tables and room were beautifully dec- Rev. L. E. Butler dismissed the gath-

mashed right forearm Monday when strong: steers, good to choice, 7.500 his arm was caught between two \$8.75; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 5.00@6.50. Lave 25. 7.00; common to fair 4.50@0.00; cows at Mercy Hospital Tuesday aftergood to choice 4.50@6.25; fair to good noon. The arm is badly crushed and 4.00@5.50; cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves an amputation may be necessary. 50c higher; good to choice, 9.00@9.50; Should such an operation be made, fair to good 7.00@9.50; common and the arm would be taken or at the

George Helt, of 720 Tenth street, was injured while at work in the 15.50@16.00; fair to good, 12.00@ Whitaker Glessner plant Tuesday. He was moved to Schirrman Hospital in Richards' ambulance. Helt's left knee was hurt but not seriously.

> Thomas F. Freeman. Rarden farmer, who has been critically ill for the past two days with a severe attack of pneumonia, was reported some improved Tuesday.

C. E. Meade has purchased F. C. Williams electric shop in Sciotoville. He is an expert workman and no doubt will make a success of his venture. Mr. Meade had been employed by Mr. Williams.

Dennis Giles, Madison township farmer, will be required to appear in Squire Morgan's court late Tuesday lo meet a charge of gun toting made in a complaint filed by Oscar Richey. a former railroad detective, at the instance of Mack Walden, who is also a farmer near Minford.

The charge against Giles is said to have resulted from some trouble Maine 2.40 per 150 pound sack; Idaho which occurred a few days ago over a road which passes through Giles' farm and which he has attempted to close. During the dispute Giles is said to have pulled his gun and tried pernatural ability were the answers Sun had holdly stated that "Nig" reamery extras of: hests out was restrained be gave to questions concerning do-Blair couldn't fight again in this by others.

> In Municipal court Tuesday two offenders were penalized for violating traffic regulations. Charles Minuix, 2226 Sixth street was passed a affections. fine of \$11.20 for driving his auto past a street our discharging passengers and Ralph Shonkwiler was like answers with a crisp lecture assessed a similar amount for speed and some sound advice for them to

> President W. A. Pepper, Manager T. J. Coe and Karl Zoellner of the Portsmouth Automobile Club are expected home tonight from Columbus, where they were in atetudance at the annual convention of the Ohio State had not been heard from for years Automobile Club.

Through a deal closed Tuesday by the Bierley Realty company Valentine Herbst sold his three pieces of property, at Third and Sinton streets to Charles Keller. The consideration was \$7,200. Mr. Keller, who is employed in Alva Chabot's grocery will granted. remodel the corner piece of prop-

R. L. Hopkins and Walter Bierley on the spot and for May shipment Tuesday purchased the Williams' were quoted at 2 7-16, cost and freight properties at 728, 530 and 722 Third

n a mixed audience. out by the advertising department of Anderson Bros. in the week ending May 14? E. C. Hood and the

Elaborate field maneuvers simulating an advance under fire as in modera warfare, with shock troops, tanks, motorized artitlery and buttle-planes taking part provide real thrills in the program of educational pictures which niversary sale at the store some half will be shown Tuesday evening. May 16, at the Sun theatre, under the auspices of the Cutver Legion of Portsmouth.

The pictures show the cadets of Culver Military Academy in bar-Bros', pharmacy before entering teresting side-lights on cadet life are i reproduced in the films.

Special Meeting Tickets for "The Pennant" will be sentation will begin Friday morning

ervations for the Saturday night pre- Wednesday morning.

ering with prayer.

The honor guests of the evening were the Rev. D. H. Jemison, grand chaplain, and the Rev. F. T. Cart-

Following the banquet seven girls, the Misses Maisie Hunsinger, Marie he coarses; Toast of Welcome, Miss Parks, Julia Clark, na O'Brien, Bess Maisic Hunsinger, Alpha of Manly Allison, Hannah Reider and Olya Stewart all of Manly chapter were one that everyone enjoys. The sew pa Sigma Pi chapter; To Uncle Dave initiated into the second degree of the

WILL DISCUSS HOUSING CONDITIONS

and nail mill will be discussed,

Auditor

(Continued From Page 9) the project could be abandoned without further worry and trouble.

He asserted that the city hospital was in fine condition and pointed out that the excellent staff of physicions had made the hospital the splendid institution that it is today. The speaker claimed that the Sun had caused much "fireworks" over the hospital matter and he proceeded to flay the editorials that had appeared in the newspaper opposing the project. He further inquired why the Sun editor never obprovements and demanded to hear from the editorial man on that score.

Takes Final Fling be sold, he said. He took a final lancy. claw at the city auditor before taktaken by that official. Smarting under the attack Audi-

tor Chandler sought permission to ask Westphal a question but the O., and held firmly to that belief chair ruled against him when Westphal objected with much vigor on the ground he was not a member of council.

Mr. Bauer Scores Sun

Then Councilman James G. Bauer arose and proceeded to score the Morning Sun for its editorials in the hospital matter. He said that "some Republicans, ex-office holders and down and outers, were opposed to the hospital addition." He said he "had a talk with a physician of Mercy that witnessed the initial perform. Hospital and he was not against the City Hospilal addition." Horr Sarcastic

"There must be something in it,"

nnce of George Buchanan's produc-tion, "A Night in the Orlent," featur-

ing the great Kara and the amazing

theatre last night.

ing amazement.

settled condition.

Bombay Sennce" at the Columbia

Among some of the rarest dem-

onstration of Kara's seemingly su-

Anxious lovers who asked and re-ceived Kara's council left the theatre

with an air of satisfaction. Others.

who were less fortunate in such mat-

ters carried away the burden of best

To those who proffered interroga-

tions of a frivolous nature Kara gave

consider more seriously the subtle

handed in a fictitious name was point-

ed out and exposed to his very shock-

There were a great many who came

or business affairs that were in an un-

were answered to the satisfaction of

truth of her domestic affairs were

brought home so forcibly that she left

the audience in confusion and tears, to

seek further counsel by a personal in-

terview with Mr. Kara which she was

Another performance will be given

A special matinee for ladies

tonight and a capacity business is ex-

only will be given Wednesday after-

noon at 2:30 also another one Friday.

give the ladies of Portsmouth an op-

portunity to ask Kara private or per-

sonal questions which might embar-

rass them to ask and have answered

Where Are Balloons?

other members of the firm

As a feature of the big 48th au-

a hundred balloons were released.

week, being sent out around noon

man himself sent up a dozen the

lar coupons good during the sale.

naturally varied during the week

the gas bages went off in every

which direction, and it seems very

strange indeed that some were not

found. Where are they, anyway?

Lodge has been called for tonight at

7:30 o'clock. Important business is

Last night three applications were

ley occupied the Chief's chair, Mrs.

cepted applicants are to be given de-

To Repeat Play

high school play given last Thursday

evening with much success, will be

reepated Wednesday night, May 17

in the high school auditorium at Ot-

way. The humor together with the

serious element that runs throughout

the play makes it a dandy drama and

ing class will give an exhibit of their

work the same evening at the school.

"The Old Fireside," the Olway

A special meeting of Ben

like very much to know.

object of these matinees is to

Such questions

would

side of life. One young man, who

as on the lips of a fair size house

Councilman "Chad" Horr was also a bit sareastle when he declared that he "didn't pay any attention to the Morning Sun," He said that the said he could fight. He thought perhaps the Sun might duplicate its feat and come over soon and espouse the hospital addition.

He did not think it wise to proeeed in view of the very technical refusal of the auditor to sign the ordinance, at least, until the auditor's demands had been—compiled

Miss Cramer Regrets Brawl Miss Emma Cramer here arose and

said that she regretted that the coun cil had permitted itself to engage it with an earnest purpose and offered a brawl that the body should proquestions concerning relatives who ceed with dignity. She said thought it was undignified for councilmen to make such personal re marks about the Sun, and that all had a right to their opinion." the interrogator. To one woman the

Here the City Auditor re-read the unsigned certificate at the end of the ordinance and again stated that no plans had been filled or approved, as required by law.

Willing To Take Chance When Councilmen Westphal in sisted on passing the measure not withstanding the law cited, declaring he was willing to take a chance on it being legal and suggesting that if it wasn't any action taken could be rescinded, brought a protest from Member Osborn, who declared that he would have nothing to do will the sale of the bonds so authorized as a member of the finance committee and that if the Where are the fifty balloons sent effort to pass the ordinance was successful his resignation as chairman of the committee was in the

hands of council. Member Diener here offered a motion to adjourn and it carried by a vote of six to three, Members Cramer, Bauer, Horr, Osborn, Unger and Diener voting in favor of quitting they being scattered over a full while Whitt, Kountz and Westphal roted to continue. each day. The Times advertising

Noah D. Johnson of the Service first day, five of which carried dol- Reslaurant at 505-587 Gay street. has secured the service of Oth All told there were 25 dollar cou- Steigel of Springfield, Ohio, who will pons sent out and nary a coupon have charge of his restaurant at nor a balloon has ever been re- night until one a. m. Your patron--Advertisement ported to the store. As the wind age solicited,

A prelonged spell of east winds means an increase in the cases of congestion, influenza, rheumatism, lumbago and swollen hands.

Gears, pistons, piston to be considered at a short session. pins, springs, rims, After this meeting a session of the convention committee will be held. bearings, starting cranks, axle shafts, cyl, head gaskets for eccived from Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill and Arthur Boren. John Buckall makes of automo-Julius Hoertel was named to fill the chair at the next meeting. All acbiles.

EVERYTHING FOR THE

AUTOMOBILE The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co.

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outings. Genuino Kodak films can be had at Fowlers. but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eliza Jane Clark Death closed a beautiful and use-Eliza Jane Clark passed to the pneumonia and heart trouble, coming at the home of her daugh- home with burial at Lucasville ceme ter, Mrs. Stella Gravitt, of James | tery, town, Ohio. She had been in pour health for the last few weeks and

death was not unexpected. She was the daughter of the late W. W. and Mary Katheryn Dunbar and was born at West Union, O., April 10 1837 being \$5 years 1 month and 5 days of age at the time of her death.

In 1816 she was united in marriage to George M. Clark, who preceeded her to the Great Beyond sevjected to bond issues for other im- erat years ago. To this union were of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Long who die born seven children.

Surviving her are five daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Baker of Dayton, O., Tuesday at the Mackoy cemeter In his closing remarks Westphal Mrs. Mand Plumb, of George, O. said he never heard of anybody be Mrs. Gertrude Stewart of Locking against the plan to improve the bourne, O., Mrs. Stella Gravitt' of hospital and declared that if the Jamestown, O., and Mrs. Sylvia-Institution was such a detriment to Shonkwiler, of Washington, C. H. the city as some would have you Ohlo. One son, George A. Clark, of believe then it is time that it should Sciotoville, O., one son died in in-

Also two sisters, Mrs. Celia Scaing his seat by ridiculing the stand man and Mrs. Rose Chennoweth, both of Pechles, Ohlo, At an early age she united with the Baptist Church at Rushtown,

until the end. She was a kind and loving mother and was always ready to do a kind deed, To know her was to love her and she will be missed with genuine

The funeral services will be held from the Lucasville M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. A. K. Murphy in charge. Burial in Lucasville cemetery.

sorrow throughout her wide circle

of friends.

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and iccless refrigeration in cool weather. Water cooler attachment if desired. Food Keeps Best

In The HERRICK David Stakler

Funeral Notice

The funeral of Frank Schoolover, vho died early Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. John Glaze, of B

Mrs. Darby's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Darby. who passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Hutchinson; 2202 Seventh street, Saturday morn ing, May 13, 1922, was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the home with Rev. Bert Stratton in charges

June, the 15 mouths, old daughter at the home of her parents at Mad koy, Ky, of brain fever, was burical east of Fullerton.



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POLICE NEWS

J. J. Hoare, 52, was fined \$11.25 in Municipal court Tuesday for 🖼 toxication and Judge McCall brde ed him to pay \$4.40 additional for the replacing of a glass door which he smashed at the home of Mrs Mary Findeis, 1012 Ninth street, "d mi early hour Tuesday morning. William Berry, 23, picked up ! the police at Fifth and Chillicoth streets at an early hour Theoda morning for intextention; was taxe the usual \$11.20.

way to remember your friends Tonight, at 7:30, a big mass meet-Horchow, chairman of the Industrial, the Whitaker-Glessner plant here ing of general contractors, real es Development Committee of the Cham- and George Pfaff, general superintendent of the rod and wire mill, are at the assembly room of the Chamber playes coming to work in the new ron expected to be present to take up

A Kodak picture is the best

with the local men the housing prob-

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

At the Missionary Society of the byterian church on Thursday afon the hostesses were Mesdames on Friday. 8 Morgan, Joe Atkinson, I. N. Wien E. T. Jones, J. B. Griffith, M. E. church on Wednesday after-A Evans and Will Motz. Thirty were present. Besides the structure business reports were given the delegates of the Presbyterial d at Ironton on April 5th and 6th. At the close refreshments of ice dream cakes and coffee were served. wo of the hostesses Mrs. Davies be to be present.
A large crowd attended the social

and dance given by the Pythian Sis-arts. Victory Temple, 248, on Thurs-Westing. A committee composed Westing. A compo Tesse Cory had charge of the transcements, and provided one of he most enjoyable social gatherings the order held for some time. Mike's Melody Bix furnished the usic for the dance. During the wening refreshments of sandwiches. m was realized.

The Alumni banquet of the Jack-Bigh School will be served at Sth. by the Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist church at the Cam-ian hotel. Mrs. Benner Jones will the toastmistress for the banquet, ith the following program: Address welcome by Theodore Gerken reuded to by the president of the indming class; solo, Miss Gertrude Morgan; toast, Charles Ford Long. Columbus; toast William G. Pickrel, Dayton; original oration, Mrs. E. C. ears, Columbus; toast, Miss Auna ande Pehrman. Mike's Melody Six The menu to be served will consist of hicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, aked corn, combination salad, rades, olives, ice cream, strawberries, angel food cake and coffee.

In Honor of Mother

The Sunday school of the Christian urch gave a pleasant social evening Thursday for the mothers and aughters of the Sunday school, and well filled auditorium of the inited guests listened to the following rogram: Song, America; prayer, drs. R. K. Schellenger; song, choir: ecitation, "Our Mothers." Ruth Beaven," Miss Cornella Osborn; reciention, "That's Mother," Margaret enkins; song, "White Carnation," Forence Kessinger, Doris Jenkins, Hary E. Ramsey, Loretta Wade, Lora lears; recitation, "Out To Old Aunt olo, "Little Sunbeams," Margaret rances Zulch; recitation, "Mother's Kiss," Florence Harper; mandolin luct, Grace Lamb and Vineta Blake: dcal solo, "I Was Never Nearer Mrs. Charles Mayhew: eaven." Hiawatha's Childhood," Lora Sears: cont solo, "Mother Knows." Avenelle liott; song, choir. The honor rucsts were invited to the basement the church and served with ice cream and cake. Favors of pink and white boxes filled with candy were given. Toasts were responded to by little Miss Wilma Chapman. Miss Lillian Lamb and Mrs. Louis Tamb to the mothers and Mrs. Zulch the birth of a son at their home on gave one to the daughters.

Junior-Senior Reception

According to the annual custom the Juniors of the high school gave a re-**"ception and dance to the Senior class** on Friday evening at the Cambrian **hotel**, and an even one hundred happy rehool friends sat down to an elegant banquet with a program of speeial interest. The mothers of the social committee of the hostess' class assisted by several of the other mothers, served the banquet, which was well done by Mesdames C. A. Sloan, David Armstrong, F. D. Ewing, A. G. Ray, Finney, Williams. John Adams, George Peterson and Hugh Schellenger. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, escalloped chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, slaw, hot rolls, brick ice cream eplors

Keith Louden came down from Columbus to attend the Junior-Senior reception on Friday evening.

. Miss Elvarce Jacobs celebrated her thirteenth birthday on Monday with a six o'clock dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jacobs on Church street. The guests were the members of the M. M. M. club, Misses Frances Motz, Chlora Kuhner, Eliza Armstrong, Beity Sloan, Elizabeth Bertsch and Loretta Jenkius,

'Miss Kate Bertsch was the hostes to the W. A. T. S. club on last Mou day evening. The Primrose Sewing club was en-

tertained on Thursday evening by ant Hill neighborhood, who were ar Mrs. James Hannigan on Portsmout!

street. Miss Lucille Kinnison has returned from a week's visit in Columbus with

friends. Mrs. Simon David was the over

House Cleaning

home alone. A physical houseeleaning is far more essential. SHAMROCK STOMACH LAX-ATIVE AND LIVER TAB-LETS will do the trick; quicky, therely and painlessly; leaving your system in the pink of condition, "One to-night", and, "Forget 14"! All true atorca 25c.

Mrs. H. M. Morgan and Mrs. Dan A. Jones were Portsmouth visitors The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

noon with the subject, "Law Enforcement." as a study. Attorney Chus. H. Jones has gon-

to Detroit on a business trip. Mrs. Irene Delay and Mrs. George Blagg attended the meeting of the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church at Portsmouth on Thurs day, Mrs. Delay made, a short visit in Ironton before returning home.

MINFORD

Rev. Harvey Anderson beld services at the Minford church Sunday G. S. Neary and son-in-law Ben Stewart of Portsmouth were calling on Edward Neary at Minford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellner and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Bouzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker were the Sunday guests of New Boston relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Colegrove was call ing on Mrs. Rose Dodge Saturday. Isaac Mead and son Dan and two grandsons of Portsmouth were the Sunday guests of S. H. Crull at Min-

ford. Carl Bonzo was calling on friends at Minford Saturday.

Margaret Craig was visiting with Manda Kellner Sunday.

Miss Clara Crawford was shopping n Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters had as guests Sunday his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erwin have moved from Portsmouth to Mintord

Miss Ida Kinker and Miss Virginia Overstreet of Sciotoville were calling on home folks recently. Mesers Wm. Haselip and Lindsey Salmon of Richmondale, O., were

business visitors at Minford the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Vaugorden were the week-end guests of their children in

Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen are the proud parents of a baby boy that ar-

rived Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kinker were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinker.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen the past week and left a baby girl. Raleigh Bennett has been iil the

Miss Kathryn Kinker is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Dever at Minford. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Powell has been ill the past few days.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Howard Jenkins, daughter Gwendolyn, and son Howard, Jr. were shopping in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Comer, cierk at Pastor's department store, is off duty because of illness.

Birth

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson are receiving the congratulations over Mill street, Tuesday. The little lad has two sisters, Constance and Frances.

Mrs. P. P. Potts and children Alberta and Howard, and Mrs. L. F. Sims spent Thursday in Chillicothe.

Miss Lucille Jones was the guest for the night. Wednesday, at the home of Miss Marcella Williams at Moriah.

Mrs. C. A. Van Dervort and baby are spending a few days in Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. Gomer E. Jones were Jackson visitors Friday.

Young Lad Injured

Mrs. Charles Lambert received message a few days ago, which stated that her youngest brother, Gould Smith, had been injured while at his work in a shoe factory at Columbus. Another message said that his injur ies were worse than at first thought cake and mints. The decorations and that he had been taken to a hoswere in blue and silver, the class pilal for treatment. Mrs. Lambert left at once for the home of her par- Bonser Run. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, at Columbus. The Smith family were former resident of Oak Hill.

> While practicing to take part is the athletic contest Friday, Miss Mar garet Eleanor Jones had the misfortune to badly sprain her left wrist This also prevented her from participating in the program given by the Grades at Liberty theatre Friday night. She was to have played a piano solo, "The Snake Charmer."

WAVERLY

The case of Oscar Fenner and son Ray, prominent farmers of the Pleas ested last week on a charge of illegally killing foxes and destroying their den, has been set for May 23rd in feature story. Edna Hansgen Squire Brown's court. At the hearing sponded with an "Interview with Dr. reason for shooting the foxes that they were killing his chickens and

purchased the Waverly Garage last week from Blair and Bueld, had bad luck the first thing. Saturday night between midnight and five a. m. thieves entered the garage and carried off fourteen of the best tires in stock valued at \$300. Entrance was ished, and the custom of the Junior's made by pinching in two the front door lock. The local officers are without a clae,

Former townsman Ed Donovan spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henderson

of Columbus motored to Pike county Saturday and spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart West of Pebble township. Plummer Haynes aftended the Ken-

neky Derby at Ismisville Saturady, Some local sports who attended the

Sunday guest with her mother in cently are becoming cuthused about the fight game. Charlie Sank and Jake Slavens notably, are thinking of putting on an open air show at the Amusement park some time this sum-

> James McLaughlin of Ohio State spent Sunday at home. Miss Rebecca Hut of Columbus and

Miss Sarah Hutt who is a student at Ohio State motored to Waverly in the former's Dodge and spent Sunday with Captain Hutt and family.

John Middleton, who is a student at Ohio University at Athens spent Sat urady and Sunday at home

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss and family of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm Monday after

Mr. O. H. Robbins and mother motored down from Washington C. H. Sunday a nd spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cutler.

Ben Dunham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunham of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs Alex Argabright and family Sunday. Russell Foster returned to his home at Batavia Monday after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Issac Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silcott and son

Hayward spent Sunday with relatives at Clines Chapel. Alfred Moore of Bloomingsburg spent Sunday with relatives here and

at Moore's Corner. Jack were guests at dinner at the ward McHenry and children Luvinda home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey and Carl Edward, Lester Hogan and at Jasper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Speekman re-

P W. Drumm. J. W. Marple of Chicago is visiting his daughter Mrs. G. W. Rittenour. Perry county where he has been teaching Agriculture in a centralized high school near New Lexington.

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

Tonight at seven o'clock at the loca M. E. church Rev. David H. Jemison of Cincinnati, founder of the Kappa Sigmi Pl, which is founded on the life of St. Paul, and originated from that place Sunday. organization will speak on the subject "The Life of a Boy." This is father and son night. All are invited but the fathers and sons are specially invited to attend.

The regular prayer services will be held tomorrow evening at the M. E. church. This meeting will be of special interest to all Mothers. The subject will be "Mothers of Today."

Friday night at the M. E. church will be observed as Mother and Daughter night. A program of special interest will be given and light refreshments will be served. The program will be aunounced in tomorrow night's paper.

Section Two of the Ladies' Unionof the Christian church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

The Baracca class of the Bereau Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Car

Bonzo of Bonser Run. Mrs. Henry Brisker who is a pa tient at Mercy bospital. Portsmouth, was reported not so well today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and children Kathleen and Paul William of Gephart Station, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of Pine street, New Bos-

Mrs. Otis Conley ad Mrs. William Newman of Woodland avenue shopped Portsmouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and sons John Clay and Marion of of Eastern avenue were dinner guests Sunday of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Pine Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Franck have to Eastern avenue.

daughter Louise were guests Sunday Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and Marshall Logan of New Boston were six o'clock dinner guests Sunday eve-

Last Friday evening the members School entertained the members of Troup 15. the Senior class and the faculty of the school with a forget-me-not banquet. The banquet hall where the delicious four-course dinner was served by the sophomore girls, garbed in blue and gold costumes, were beautifully decorated in the colors of the class of '22, blue and gold, while the nue yesterday, tables were dimly lighted with tall. yellow candles, and the places were me-nots. Ferns and baskets of wild honeysuckle completed the decor-

The toasts were given uniquely, in the form of a newspaper, the toast-Disaster," in the form of a front page Belarie," Maurine Wade spoke "Socially," and Donald Beloat handled the "Sports." "Topics of the Day, Arthur and Francis Keiser, who erine Bailey concluded with the "Advertisements.'

During the banquet, music was fur nished by Beloat's Orchestra. affair was one of the most delightful of the school year which is almost finbanquet for their departing classmates will no doubt be continued at

C. E. Meade has purchased the electrical supply shop from P. C Williams of Sciotoville

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard enter

tained with a tweive o'clock dlanet Sunday at their home on Pine Creek. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and children and Ravmond of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs Tut Jackson bout in Portsmouth re. Arthur Smith and sons John Clay

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscrimnate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constinution. Physicians all over the country

are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh

food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one

series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 5 weeks: Try it out for yourself. Regin today by adding 2 or 3 calcasof Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's age with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

and Marion of Sciotoville, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler and son Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and turned to their home at Greenfield daughter, Miss Loren, all of Pine gle of Harrisonville avenue, Monday after visiting Rev. and Mrs. Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bihl and sons

Howard and Harold of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thicken and sons George Hawk has returned from Paul, John and Ralph of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bihl and chil- avenue, who broke his nose several dren, William, Edward, Ray and days ago while playing at school, is Christine of Lick Run, Mr. and Mrs. getting along nicely. Louis Miller and Mrs. H. H. Barney of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Thicken and daughter Mary Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Emit Will of New Boston, Misses Ruth and Norman Lemon of Vernon, Miss Emma Sommer of Sciotoville and Fred Sommer of New Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer of this Sunday, May 14th, will long be re-

membered by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Swickert of Dogwood Ridge, as they celebrated their sixty-seventh birthday anniversary on that day. At noon the children and friends gathered with well filled baskets and had a picnic. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Swickert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duvendeck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry and son Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sieck and daughters Carrie and Hazel, Miss Helen Uhl, Mr. Walter Swickert and Mr. Clarence Messer. All departed at a late hour wishing them both many more birthday anniversaries.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve a four course dinner tonight to the members of the Scioto County Normal Class at the local high school building.

The Commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 19.

Mrs. A. B. Preston will be hostess to the members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home tomorrow after-

noon at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Dold have returned from a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Essman in Wellston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sammering and son Raymond spent Sunday at

South Webster.

NEW BOSTON

New Boston may well be proud of its Boy Scout Troup 18 in Base Ball The speakers present from Ports last evening at Millbrook park, when they crossed bats with Troupe 15 of the First Christian church and gave moved from Long Meadow Addition that leading team of the league the scare of their young lives. At first Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock and there were only six men of Troupe 15 present, but they went into the battle afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John inst he same. It was first one team Yeagle of Harrisonville avenue, New ahead and then the other. At last three more men of Troup 15 appeared and they claimed the victory right there, but the Scouts of Troup 18 put on more power and the only change ning of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins of The Canal Date ball, The game was not decided until the last half of the seventh inning, when Troup 15 secured the deciding run. of the Junior class of Sciotoville High making the score 8 to 7 in favor of

Rev. Benj. Porter and wife moved esterday from their home on West Gallia avenue to Ninth street, Portsmouth.

The Red Cross Production committee vacated their rooms on Ohio ave-

The Kinsfolk Club will be enter tained with an all day meeting to marked with tiny baskets of forget morrow at the home of Mrs. Thurman Evans of 4307 Rhodes avenue. A mother and daughter banquet!

will be held Friday evening at the Immanuel Baptist church. This is whi resides near Buena Vista and master being called the editor. Lynn given under the auspices of the Wo-Slean gave his toast. "The Great men's Foreign Home and Missionary Society. The Woodman Circle will meet this

> vening in regular session at Davis ull on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend as business of imortance will be transacted, The new Daughters of America will

give a social Saturday night at their hall on Ohio avenue. There will be employed there. ring games, but no dancing. The publie is invited. The Willing Workers of the Cedar

Street Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar street. All members are urged to attend as there is lots of work to do. Mrs, George Martin of Harrisonville avenue spent Sunday afternoon

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Graham of Gleawood avenue.

dren. Derothy and Raymond,

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton avenue was the guest yesterday of Mrs. William Charlton of Rhodes Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and chilSister And Williams Fast On Paths

NEW YORK, May 16 George Sis | 06 stolen bases. The best perform ler and Kenneth Williams, of the St. ance in the National league as it now Louis Browns, besides being the lead is composed was 90, made by Bob ing batsman and leading home run playing unusual all-round ability by the way with 40 thefts, but handl-

Sister has gotten away to a flying rival Sister. start with 14 plifered sacks in 25 Williams is close behind with ten. The St. Louis stars, however, have

some high marks to shoot at and even and conditions: at the fast clip they have been traveling it is not likely they will topple existing records.

games to his credit, nearly half as game. Harry Stovey and Billy Hamilmany as he had when he led the ton, of the Pholadelphia teams, es American league last season with 35: tablished base stealing marks that probably never will be touched, but they were made under different rules Stovey was credited with 156 bill

fered sacks in 1888, playing in the American Association and two years Tr Cobb in 1911, at the height of later with Boston he stole 136. Hamhis brilliant career, made the modern lilton in the old National league, record for both major leagues with totalled 115 for the season of 1891.

SELBY GAMES START IN MILLBROOK

The Selby baseball league will open [day nights the League games to start

Rhodes avenue, were guests last evening of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and bidside of her brother, William Fritz Mrs. Clinton Hickman, of Eighteenth street, Portguouth.

Mrs. Sam Lyle and granddaughter Emma Pauline, of Gallia avenue were guests last evening of Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Fred Shaughter. Mrs. Harry Brock and daughter

Sunday afternoon of Mrs. John Tca-Walter Irwin and Miss Mary White of Minford were visiting rela-

Louise, of Sciotoville, were guests

tives and friends heer Sunday. Nelson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, of Glenwood

Mrs. Jess Killen and sons. George and John, have returned from a shor Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum Pine street, entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday her brother

and Paul William of Sciotoville. Mrs. Maria Graham of Gallia avenue, who has een seriousbly iil for several days, shows little improve-

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

McKinley and children, Kathlee

Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce street was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville avenue.

some time, is able to be up and about Mrs. Elva Thompson and son Charles again. Joshua Horner, who was hurt Sun-

day in an automobile and motorcycle wreck, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Denvey Smith of Gallia avenue entertained at dinner

today the Misses Mildred and Marcia

Conway of Grace street. Samuel Lyle of Gallia avenue has gone to Newport to seek employment. Miss Myrtle Kitchin, 2336 Gallia street spent Sünday with relatives

Misses Robin Herd and Mac Slaughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tipton of Market street, Portsmouth.

Miss Julia Floyd has returned to her home in Tulga, Ky., after a visit with relatives here.

street was the guest yesterday of Lavinder Warren of Friendship.

Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood avechildren Roy. Ray and Everett, and nuc-

WEST SIDE

At the Presbyterian church Buena Vista Sunday a very interesting Sunday school convention was held with a session at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 lp. m. There was a good attendance mouth included Miss Pearle Eichel berger, president of the county work for young people, W. W. Gates, president of Scioto County Sunday School work, Donald Oakes, president of the boys' department and H. A. Wright, Sunday school worker who gave at address on the their work. present were Mrs. H. A. Wright, and daughter, Miss Louise, Mrs. W. W. Misses Jennie May Jones Edith Jones and Sybl Smith from

Portsmouth. Miss Ada Tipton of Pond Run re turned home Monday after a week's visit with her nunts, Mrs. H. O. Lindsey of 1811 Robinson avenue and Mrs. John Turner 1312 Fifth street and other relatives and friends in Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jones and PEEBLES daughter Miss Myrle and Stanley and Arthur Murphy of Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shipley and son Oscar Jr., of Wamsley were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Commercial and brother Carlos Graham of Buena

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista entertained with a dinner Sunday, Covers were laid for Mrs. George Shively of 1507 Kinney street and Mrs. James H. Ryan of 212 Market street, Portsmouth Mrs. Lewis Beehm hostess Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. William Davis and daughter

Mrs. John Jenkins and son Sylvan Jenkins of Nauvoo were guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Monday. Mrs. John Roth of Buena Vista re cently returned from a visit to Cin-

cinnati where she was the guest of

relatives. She visited her two sans

Clarence and Howard Roth who are Edward Lanter of Cincinnati who was a guest of relatives and friends in Buena Vista has returned home. haby and Mrs. James Turner and Baby and Mrs James Turner of Commercial were visitors in Portsmouth Sunday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Alcorn of 707 Findlay street. Mr. Alcorn accompanied them home

o attend to some business interests

on his farm.

The Ironton Nailers will play the Oakleys in Cincinnati next Sun-Frank Truitt of 218 West Ninth dreet Cincinnati who has been visitday. They will bolster their lineup ing relatives and friends in Portsand expect to make a creditable mouth spent the week end with his showing against the speedy Ciuciafather. Benjamin Truitt and brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James nations. thively of Buenn Vista. Mr. and Mrs. George Roedel of

Cincinnati who were called to the Nicholas .- Advertiscment.

Bescher, of Cincinnati, in 1911. Last hitters of the major leagues, are dis year Frank Frisch, of the Glants, led Trinity First. 11 .1 917 to injuries, he is not expected to Trinity Second S 4

> Back in the earlier days of the Trinity Second.

> > Hillton Eagles.

gine Co, vs. York Park.

top A. C.

Spring St.

Courts 5 and 6-Excelsior vs Hill-

Courts 9 and 10-Trinity First vs

The Horseshoe Tournament made

Secretary Edw. S. Gilfilian for

the first shoe, which he did-unak-

The tournament was on. Shoes

flew thickly and when the scores

were in, and the tallies counted up

the surorise of the first evening

was the large number of ringers

and the latter 30. Doll was high

man for the evening in point mak

ing, scoring St. Prediger was a close

The Campbell Avenue team was

the only one to make a clean

sweep of 12 games. The Trinity

First made one slip and lost one.

The Trinity Second who were much

chagrined to find themselves in such

fash company, to their great sur

prise, won S out of their 12 games.

The first team to win out was

second with 84.

ing a ringer but it hopped off.

with 40 players pitching shoes

text Monday evening at 5:15 at Millplayed there on Wednesday and Fri- using it.

on York park Monday May 29, Some work will be done on the York park brook park. Games will also be d'amend before the League starts mally opened the season by making

of Buena Vista who is very ill re-

turned to their home Friday. Her

rother is slightly improved.

Thomas Spencer formerly a resident of Buena Vista died May 1st at the Farmers' Hotel, Vanceburg, where he resided. "He had been ill since last pitched Last years record was beat-September with Bright's disease but en right off the bat by Craig and was able to be about until two weeks Doll, the former making 34 ringers hefore he passed away. He was sixty right years old and leaves one sister. and many friends and relatives. He was a member of the Holiness church of Vanceburg. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Velts of Vanceburg May 3rd., nterment in Woodland sem-

etery near Vanceburg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flannagan of Nauvoo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone who resides near Bunca Vista.

Mrs. Charles Hensel of Arcadia. Indiana, who was the guset of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz and her mother, Mrs. P. S. Easter and other relatives of Buena Vista recent ra returned to her home. Mark and Leeds McCall of Sandy

Buena Vista Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and daughter Miss Nellie of Buena Vista entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Rachford and daughters Misses Leola and Belle of 1219 Kinney's Lane

Springs were guests of friends in

Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Nans of Carey's Run. Land addition, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up and about Wise Elva Thompson and son Charles will favor of the Eagles. Mr. an Mrs. E. L. McKenzie of City Earl Thompson of South Portsmouth. William Bolland woh resides near Beuna Vista was a business visitor in

Portsmouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Simer of Buena Vista had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Scholl of 1317 Sixth street, and Mrs. Henry Bender and wo children Jean and Billie Bender of 1702 Sixth street, Portsmouth and Mr. Floyd Lykens of Petersville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Buena Vista were recent visitors in

Mrs. Alice Adams of Nauvoo was a visitor in Portsmouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton o Buena Vista pike recently entertained Mrs. Bertha Blood and daughter Miss

Portsmouth.

eBrtha, of Portsmouth, Misses Ernestine and Beulah Wamsley of Pond Run, Miss Mildred Pyles, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Robert Allbaugh of Pine ward Warren and sons Reynold and

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Thompson and son Charles of South Portsmouth motored to Ironton Sunday afternoon to view the new bridge. John Shiveley of Mill Creek Adams county, spent the week end with his incle James Shiveley of Buena Vista. Mrs. Thursia Cook of Toronto, Can ada, who was the guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Flagg oif Buena Vista has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton and laughter Miss Alvena, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tiplon of Pond Run and Mrs. Bertlin Blood of Park avenue, Ports mouth were Sunday visitors at Cere

do, W. Va. Cardinals Failed To Make Single Hit

Riffle, star pitcher for Peebles let

the Cardinals of this city down with-

out a hit Sunday when the locals played at Peebles. The Peebles teams extends a hearty welcome to the Cardinals for they played a clean game all the way through. The box score: ABRH E Robuch, 88 4 0 0 0 Letty, 16 4 1 0 0 C. Ewick, c 4 1 0 0 H. Thomas, 3b 4 2 1 0 Smith, 2b 4 1 2 3 Gaffin, cf 3 0 0 0 C. Thomas, rf 3 0 1 1 Riffle, p 8 0, 0 0

PORTS, CARDINALS ABRHE Stewart, cf 4 0 6 0 G. Wilhelm 99 189 Reisen, rf 4 0 0 0 Hoover, If 4 0 0 0 Worthington, 1b 4 0 0 3 Swamberger, c 3 0 0 0 Kilgore, 3b 3 0 0 0 Akers, 2b 2 0 0 4 Shover, p 3 0 0 0 *Batted for Akers in 5th.

Russell vs. Charleston The Russell team, which beat the day. He cracked out four hits of the

Biddy Beers' team in Charleston next Sunday. Later on Beers' team will show its prowess in Millbrook. To Play Oakleys

The ideal all purpose flour-St.

HORSE SHOE LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS (riogers, Gerald 56 points and 27 Campbell Ave. 12 0 1000 ringers. Next the Iron Mea reported that Iron Men 10 2 '017 they had freated the York Parkers also distancing all rivals in base capped this year by a late start, due Hillton Eagles 9 3 750 even worse, Cook and Revare having 667 taken S straight from York Park 333 ers McClure and Heisel 21-7, 21-6 Spring Street # 8 Hilltop A. C. 3 9

250 and 21-13, while Iron Men Doll had York Park 2 10 107 Higgins did even worse to Bierley Lincoln Fire Engine Co. 1 11 083 and F. Kitchen, winning 21-1, 21-4 Excelsior 0 12 000 21.7 changing courts broke their Games This Week luck, York Parkers, F. Kitchen and luck, York Parkers, F. Kitchen and Courts 1 and 2-Iron Men vs. Bierley winning the first from Cook and Revare 21-20, but losing the Courts 3 and 4-Campbell Ave. vs other two 16-21, 14-21. Iron Men Doll and Higgins won the first two from Heisel and McClure 21-7, 21-18 but lost the last 18-21. Final score Iron Men S, York Park 2. High man Courts 7 and 8-Lincoln Fire En-

The Campbell Avenues made clean sweep from the crippled Ev. celsior team Sparks and Doppsey winning from Bell and Ramey, 21. successful and snappy opening on 18, 21-6, and 21-8 and from Reinthe Childrens Home Park, last night frank and Lindenwood, 214, 21-2 and 214. Kline and S. Ashworth won from Rheinfrank and Lindenwood 21-6, 21-1 and 21-0 and from a short speech, and at the close Bell and Ramey 21-4, 21-20 and 21- 2 called on President Brody to pitch 5. High man Doppsey 71 points and

21 ringers, while Kline and Ashford

also made 21 ringers each and Ra-

Trinity Second surprised them

mey 20.

Doll 86 points and 30 ringers,

selves when D. Ashworth and D. Massie won their first game from Spring Street Ogden and Murphy 21-2 and they kept up the good work by taking the other two, 21-16 and 21-0. Then they met Davis and Mitchell and won the first 21-6. but last the other two, 3-21 and 4-21 Meanwhile Trinitys Chick and Lucus lost their first to Spring Street Davis and Mitchell 16-21 but won the other two 21-12 and 21-14, and also won two out of three from Orden and Murphy 21-15, 10-21 and 21-8. Final score Trinity Second 8. Spring Street 4. High man Davis 54 points and 17 ringers who also

in the third game the Hilltop Eagles, who won 9 The last to report was the Trinity games from the Hillton A. C. Eagles. First who won 11 out of their 1: three from Hilltoppers Brady and games with a volunteer team, sub-Craig and Millison won 2 out of stituting for the Lincoln Fire Engine Hughes, 21-5, 21-20, 18-21, while Eagles N. Kitchen and Gerald won Prediger and Crawford won their six games 21-4, 21-7, 21-17, 21-14. straight, 21-9, 21-17, 21-19. The Six games 21-4, 21-7, 21-17, 21-14. Eagles, being the winners, changed Ashwerth dropped one to Ruckley courts, and Craig and Millison won from Hilltoppers Reinhardt and Riggs, 21-5, 21-4, 21-19, while Hill-Light was Deading St points and 21-0. toppers Brady and Hughes won from High man Prediger 84 points and 20 Eagles N. Kitchen and Gerald 21-8 ringers.

threw three doubles in succession

High man, Craig, 78 points and 34 and next Monday and for rest of ringers, Hughes 62 points and 29 the summer at six o'clock.

Acid Test For Tracy Tonight

NEW YORK, May 16-Jim Tracy,; sey for 12 rounds. neavyweight champion of Australia, will make his American debut in has a longer reach and virtually is Madison Square Garden tonight in a 15-round match with Knockout Bill ment to Brennan. The Australasian Brennan, who staved off a knockout last year at the hands of Jack Demp- Dempsey.

Tracy is younger, taller, heavier, superior in every physical measureis on the quest of a bout with

A Close Game

When the Gilbert nine of this city

Medermott Abr h Po A

Brannan, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 8 3 24 7 8

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Russell, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0

Haislett, ss 4 1 0 2 1 0 Vaughters, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 0

Cubine, If 1..... 4 1 50 0 0 0

Malone, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Crawford, c 3 0 0 11 1 1

Green, p 3 0 1 0 3 0

Totals ..., ..., 32 2 2 27 5 2

First base on balls: Ballengee 1-

Struck out: Ballengee 12, Green

Two-base hits: Elliott, Butler.

Downey Wins

Downey, Cleveland middleweight.

COLUMBUS. O., May 16-Bryan

Hit by pitcher: By Green 2.

AB R II PO A E

The box score:

GILBERTS

Green 2.

.40C

To Inspect Lodge John A. Ives, secretary of the Masonic bodies here, left Tuesday for and McDermott met Sunday both Manchester, where he will attend the twirlers were in mid-season form and K. of T. Conclave in Maysville before allowed but five hits, McDermott gelreturning hometing three bingles and Gilberts two.

Defeat Troop 18

A hard fought Boy Scout game was Jones, rf 3 0 0 0 0 staged on the Millbrook park dia-McCormick, If 4 0 0 0 0 0 mond Monday afternoon when Troop Foster, 15 4 1 1 9 0 1 15 of this city defeated Troop 18 of Elliott, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 New Boston by a score of S to 7. Koch, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 Troop 18 was leading, 7 to 6, at the Jeanguenat, ss 3 1 0 2 1 1 start of the last inning, when Troop Simon, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 15 put across the winning tallies. Ballengee, p 3 0 1 1 4 1 With a man on, Littlejohn hit a three Hazelbaker, c 3 1 0 12 0 0 hagger that sent in the run that fied

and a minute later scored himself, winning the game for 15. CITY DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Play House 11 Cathirds 9 Selby 7 Hooks

Solvay 6

Tarbabies 6

Pure Milk 5 Monday, Hooks vs Pennant. Tuesday, Catbirds vs Pure Milk. Wednesday, Tarbabies vs Dubs. Chursday, Minnies vs Selby.

Friday, Play House vs Selvay.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

HOOKS-McCoye 82 114 Briggs 154 92 Blind 85 -85 - 255J. Wilhelm 116 | 113 | 108 |

TARBABIES-Taylor 87 104 105 296 Pressler 118 104 110 332 Lego 97 Meyers 162 120 93 375 Totals 563 587 527 1077 Made Four Hits

Outfielder Austin McHenry of the ards had on his batting togs Mon-

All Stars here Sunday will play 23 his team made off Philly pitchers. Bout Is Off CINCINNATI, May 16 "The Cincinnati Boxing commission late Mon-

day cailed off the scheduled ten round hour for tonight between "Tut" Jackson, the Washington C. H. negro heavyweight, and Young Sam Langford. The commission held that Jack ontweighed Langford by 25 #H

In the long run,-Advertisement.

Pitcher Schupp of the Kansas City

was awarded the judge's decision over Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, at the conclusion of their 12-round bout here last night, Downey floored O'Dowd in the fifth round, but apparently was unable to put over the knock-out blow when O'Dowd arose supporting himself on

the ropes. O'Dowd, in the last half

of the bout, punished Downey with

body blows. Downey weighed 156 1/2

No better flour on the market that St. Nicholas.—Advertisement.

Massie Team Wins

Monday afternoon on the York park diamond the Henry Massie school nine won easily from Bond

street by a score of 12 to 7. It was a nip and tuck battle until the fifth inning when Massie made 6 runs, and gave them a 5 run lead. Both pitchers were in good form but the errors by Bond streets infielders and outfielders let in most of the runs. Sox Get Schupp

The White Sox yesterday purchased

St. Nicholas is the cheapest flour team. Schupp, who is expected to stage a comeback, formerly played with the Giants and St. Louis. Tue & Fri 4w

Should not be confined to the

NEIL RUSSELL NEW SECRETARY OF INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE; TICKETS ARE PLACED ON SALE

N. & W. And Central Labor Team Play First Game, May 24

A short but busy session was held; the city's fandom. Mr. Herder, of the ing was well attended, showing that W. topped his promise with assurance Tellowhorse p 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 the city is interested in the prospects that one thousand tickets will be sold or good clean diamond sport for the in the railroad shops and yards. With suntmer evenings. Mayor Gableman, the men working like this the league Totals president of the organization called is an assured success in every way, the meeting to order and quickly disposed of the several matters that came meeting will be held tomororw even-hefore the session. Neil Russell, of ing at 7:30 at the Labor Review office. the N. and W.'s, was chosen secre- at which time each manager must tary of the League for the coming submit his team roster to Président season, and will capably handle the Gableman for approval. The four

out last night and backers of the distributing the pasteboards among trai Labor lads.

teams will be evenly matched, and a Four thousand tickets were given good race is sure to ensue.

Stolen bases Boeckel, Holke 2, The season will get its sendoff Wed-Traybor. First base on balls-Fillingim 1, nesday evening, May 24, with the N. league will get on the job right away, and W. railroaders opposing the Cen-Miller 1. Struck out-Fillingim 3, Miller 1, Deschger 1, Dazner 4.

Hammond x 0 1 0

Mueller rf 8 1 1-2

Carison p 0:0:0:0 0

x-Ran for Ens in tenth:

Boston 102 000 001 1-5 17

Pittsburgh . 000 000 400 2-6 11 1

Sacrifice hits-Powell, Maranville,

Double play-Maranville to Ens to

NEHF IN FORM

Chicago to 5 hits Monday while New

York bunched their hits and shut out the locals 1 to 0. The visitors hit

Aldridge freely, but five fast double

Young rf 4 0 0

Meusel If 4 0 1 1 0

E. Smith c 3 0 1 2 1

x-Ran for E. Smith in ninth.

Miller 2h 1 0 1 0 0

Callaghan rf 0 0.0 1 0

Grimes 1h 4 0 1 5 0

Rarber 11 4 0 0 2 0

Wirtz xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Sacrifice hit-Nebf.

Shinners, Kelly). Struck out-Aldridge 4.

Nehf 2.

New York .. 000 010 000-1 10 1

First base on balls-Aldridge

Chicago 000 000 000-0 5 1

Hit by pitcher-Aldridge (Grob,

Double plays-Terry to Hollocher,

Two base hits-Bancroft 2, Miller.

RAPP INJURED.

ST. LOUIS, May 16-The Cardinals

fattened their batting averages at seventh. Score:

Philadelphia third baseman, was in- Sisler 1b 5 1 3 13 2 1

jured in the third inning while chas- Williams If 4 0 0 0 0 0

ing a foul fly. He fell into the Card- Severeid c 5 0 0 4 0 0

inals dugont, suffering a sprained Shorten cf 3 1 2 3 0 0

able internal injuries. At was an Jacobson x 1 0 0 0 0

nounced that he would not be able Robertson 3b 0 0 0 0 2 1 to play for several weeks. Score: McManus 2b 4 1 2 0 1 0

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Davis p 2 0 0 0 3 0

o right ankle, a fractured rib and prob- Ellerbe 3b 1 0 0 1 5 0

plays cut off further scoring by the ST. LOUIS

OHICAGO, May 15 Art Nehf held

Two base hits-Eng-Gowdy.

Home run-Traynor.

Giants. Score:

CHICAGO

DeVoss' Hitting Features Games

In a letter' to Mayor Gableman at but, and that he has won favor winding jewel he has picked up in dropped their first combat of the sea

Monday, Manager Fred Hunter of the with the faus in the Michigan capital Lausing Senators, tells of the stem- by his splendid work. The Senators "Hecky" Devoss, local boy, who join- son and then annexed a couple of viced the leaguers while in training here. tories, and Devoss was a prominent The Lansing boss says that Devoss factor in gaining the two wins by his is going great, both in the field and good litting.

CHILLICOTHE GOLF CLUB IS BUSY

CHILLICOTHE, July 16-The gol', H committee of the Chillicothe Country

On May 30, Decoration Day, local club has announced that it has dates members of the club will enjoy a two- Frisch 2b 3 0 2 3 2 for contests with clubs from Lancas-ball mixed foursome, in the morning Groh 3b 3 0 1 0 ter, Portsmouth and Washington C. and a flag contest in the afternoon,

Wells Accepts Ailes' Challenge

The Chillicothe News-Advertiser | Swepston, Wells' manager, announced

"Frankie Wells will meet either Legion ticket here June 1. Dick that it had been accepted.

NATIONAL REDS REPEAT

Cincinnati a lead in a game which the locals won from Brooklyn 6 to 2. Rixey was effective and great plays by Pincili materially aided him.

Burns of 2 1 0 5 0 0 tenth and Hammond ran for him. banbert 1b 3 1 0 14 0 0 Traynor followed with the long hom
Duncan If 4 0 1 0 0 0 er. Score: Roline 2b 4 0 0 0 4 0 BOSTON Hargrave c 3 1 2 1 0 0 Kopf ss 5 1 3 Caronov ss 3 0 1 2 5 0 Southworth rf ... 5 3 3 Cavency ss 3 0 1 2 5





today. With reference to the challenge of Billy Aliles, of New Boston, Totals 31 1 10 27 17 of Columbus on the next American last Monday night, Swepston stated Rixey p 4 1 1 0 1 0 Hollocher ss 4 0 1 3 3

GINCINNATI O. May 16-Cadore's Totals 31 6 7 27 15 1 wildness in the third inning gave Brooklyn 010 000 001-2 Cincinnati 004 020 00x-0 Killehreh 3b 4 0 0 4 1 Two base hits. Neis, Miller, My-Maisel cf 3 0 0 0 0 Three base hits-Hargrave, Harp-

er, Janvrin. Stolen bases-Neis, Harper. Sacrifice hit-Miller.

Double play-Bohne to Caveney to Daubert. Left on bases-Brooklyn 7, Cin-

Bases on balls-Off Cadore 5; off Struck out-By Rixey 1.

PITTSBURGH May 16-Traynor's home run over the left field wall in the tenth inning with one on base Terry to O'Farrell to Kelleher, Oand one out gave the Pirates a 6 to Farrell to Terry. Hollocher to Terry abled Philadelphia to win Monday the 5 victory over Braves Monday. The to Grimes. Braves led. 3 to 0 until the seventh, x-Baited for Mamaux in seventh when Pittsburgh made four runs. xx -- Butted for Gordonier in the Boston fied the count in the ninth and scored another in the tenth. CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE Ens singled with one out in the

ABRHPOAE linning by St. Louis. Goldle Rapp. Gerber ss 4 0 Harper rf 4 2 2 3 0 0 Powell cf 4 0 0 2 0 Pinelli 3b 4 0 0 2 5 0 Cruise If 5 0 3 2 Jowdy c 4 0 2 6 1 Nixon x 0 1 0 0 0 O'Neal c 0 0 0 1 0

Lebourbeau 16 .. 1 0 0 1 0 2 Collins xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 King 16 4 1 1 3 0 1 Pruett p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Filligim p 3 0 0 0 4 Rapp 3b 1 0 1 0 0 Miller p 0 0 0 1 0 Lee 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Christenbury xx .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 Williams cf 4 1 1 3 0 Oeschger p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Walker rf 3 2 1 0 0 0 Parkinson 2b .. 4 1 1 0 1 Totals 42 5 17 z28 10 0 Wrightstone ss .. 4 0 1 1 5 0 z-One out when winning run was Leslie 1b 4 0 1 13 1 scored. Henline c 2 0 1 0 0 0 Withrow c 1 1 1 3 0 0 Walker If 4 1 2 5 0 0

xx-Batted for Miller in ninth. PITTSBURGH ABR H PO A E Hubbell p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Perkins c 4 2 1 2 0 0 Maranville ss 4 0 0 3 6 0 Betfs p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Miller cf 5 3 2 4 0 0

Ty Cobb's Tigers Staging Mad Drive

xx-Batted for Glazuer in seventh

At the same time, another trouble the Cubs, 1-0, while St. Louis pum- 6-2.

huried another recruit pitching ace completed the downfall of St. Louis hits, 19 runs and a one-sided victors. at the Yankees in the last game of by pounding out a 13-4 triumph over the series and launching a heavy as- the Browns, who lost another chance the Senators, beating Bagby of Clevesault on Sam Jones, the battling to go ahead of New York. Four land 3-2 in a mound battle; "Rip" Tigers made it three out of four home runs featured the game and Collins blanked Chicago and the Red from the league leaders and moved brought the total number of circuit Sox made it three in a row 2-0. Trayup into a tie for third place with clouts in the four game series to 16. nor's home run in the tenth gave Cleveland. Stoner held the Hubman Artie Nehf had the better of Vic Pittsburg a 6-5 decision over Boston. to three lonely hits, and won easily, Aldridge in a tight pitching duel and while Brooklyn was unable to solve

NEW YORK, May 16-Ty Cobb some outfit, Connie Mack's Athletics, | meled three Philly pitchers for 23 Walter Johnson won another for the Glants made it two straight from Rixey and lost another to Cincinnati

Morvich May Show Speed At Latonia

the Block farm at Jamaica.

Totals 36 7 10 24 9 4

Schultz rf 4 1 1 0

Toporcer ss 5 3 3 0

Stork 3b 6 3 3 0

Gainer 1b 3 1 1

Barfoot p 1 0 1 1 1 0

Pfeffer x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals46 19 23 27 10 1

Philadelphia .. 000 013 300-7 10 4

St. Louis 444 103 21x-10 23 1

First base on balls-Off Bailey 2;

Hit by pitcher-By Sullivan (Clem-

Struck out-By Doak 3; by Balley

Double plays-Hornsby to Four-

Two base bits-McHenry, Clemons,

nier; Sullivan to Leslie to Withrow.

Wrightstone, Stock, Williams, Bar

Three base hits-Smith, Toporcer

Home runs-Toporcer, Sullivan.

AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 16-Pound-

ing Davis and Pruett for 14 hits en-

deciding game of the St. Louis series

13 to 3. Aside from scattering the

Browns ten hits. Hasty made two

hits including a home run which

scored two men ahead of him in the

Pruett p 0 0 0 0 1 0

x-Batted for Ellerbe in eighth.

xx-Batted for Davis in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPO A É

Young 2b..... 5 0 0 4 0 0 Johnston 1b ... 4 1 2 5 0 0

Welch rf 4 2 1 3 0

Galloway as 4 .2 3 1 2

Dykes 3b 4 1 1 3 1 0

Hasty p 5 1 2 0 3 0

Totals 39 13 14 27 6 0

Philadelphia 100 011 64x-1314 0

First base on balls-Hasty 3 Davis

Two base hits-Shorten 2, Walker,

Home runs-Walker, McManus,

TIGERS STILL GOING

made it three straight from New

Cobb cf 3 0 2 0 0

Veach If 5 0 1 2 0

Heilman rf 4 0 0 2 0 0

Clark 2b 4 0 2 2 5 0

NEW YORK, May 16-Detroit

Sam Jones hard, while Stoner, a De- to Blue

St. Louis 002 000 100-3 10

Sacrifice hits-Gerber, Elierbe.

Stolen base-Williams.

Struck out-By Davis 2,

Pruett 1.

Jalloway.

Sisler, Hasty.

AB H R Po A E

Hornsby, Walker, Parkinson.

x-Batted for Bailey in sixth.

Sacrifice hit-Doak.

ons).

Stolen base-Fournier.

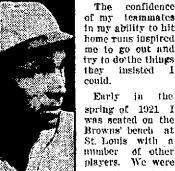
off Barfoot 1; off Sullivan 2.

1; by Barfoot 2; by Sullivan 2.

mering hero of the turf-Morvich, eager to catch a glimpse of the fu- eligible to run in the Metropolitan winner of the classic Kentucky mous race horse, gathered early at handleap at Belmont park, May 25, Derby-was expected at his home the Pennsylvania station to give Mortrack today. The special car bearing wich a welcome befitting an ace in the and proof of the high regard in which Benjamin Block's great colt from soort of kings. Fred Burlew, the he is held by handicappers is the the scene of his latest triumph at colt's trainer, indicated that Morvich fact that the Derby winner, if he Churchill Downs was routed through might be pointed for the rich Dwyer competes, must carry the top weight, the Pennsylvania station direct to stakes at Aqueduct and possibly for conceding two pounds to Mad Hatter, the proposed \$50,000 race at Latonia | the next on the list.

Ken Williams Gives Due **Credit To Teammates**

BY KEN WILLIAMS Y teammates on the St. Louis at. American League club deserve hang up as a home-run hitter.



of my teammates in my ability to hit home runs inspired me to go out and try to do the things they insisted I Early in the

spring of 1921 I was scated on the Browns' beach at St. Louis with number of other players. We were discussing Babe

WILLIAMS Ruth and the things he was doing at the bat. Suddenly the conversation switched they would give Ruth if able to take chase.

a healthy swing, as I did.

Made to Order "This fence here is made to order

Got. His Confidence as Home-Inn | for you." remarked one of the players. Hitter from his Fellow Players, St. He had reference to the right field bleachers in St. Louis. Since 1 am a would be an ideal spot for me to shoot

"You ought to be able to pull 15 or the credit for any honors I may every year," remarked another player.

Ought to Pray

"Any time a pitcher gets a ball on the inside to you he ought to say a prayer. You ought to whate away babies on the inside. If you did, you would have many a pitcher in trou-

Well, all that dope the boys were slipping me that afternoon got me to thinking.

They Meant It

At first I thought maybe they were just kidding me. The more I thought of it, the more I was convinced they were in carnest.

They all seemed to think I was a much better hitter than I thought I from Ruth to yours truly. My team-was. I kept thinking it all over and mates began telling me what a chase decided I would try to give Ruth a

> While I never made him very uncomfortable, still I was the runner-up practically all last season.



KEN USES HIS SHOULDERS

met the ball squarely and is at the three-quarter mark in the follow-through of his swing. In this follow-through of his swing. In this the left foot as he has hit the ball with all his power behind the swing. He has eased up considerably on the picture it is apparent how Williams "tochold" taken in the second picget distance to his drives. His pow- ture.

TITILIAMS in this picture has cerful shoulders are behind the swing

Skinner x 1 0 0 0 0 0 WASHINGTON ABRH PO A E O'Doul p 0 0 0 0 0 TOTAL 27 1 3 27 17 Detroit -210 010 110-6 11 0 New York ... 000 000 100-1 3 x-batted for Jones in 8th. Sacrifice Hits-Cobb, R. Jones. Peckinpaugh as .. 2 0 0 2 First base on Balls-S. Jones 3, Stoner 5. Struck Out-S. Jones 1, Stoner 3, Double Plays—Blue to Rigney to Totals 32 3 12 27 15 0

Batted for Wood in eighth. Blue, Rigney to Clark to Blue, NX-Ran for O'Neill in ninth. series Monday 6-1. The visitors hit Fewster to Schang, Stoner to Rigney Two Base Hits-Clark, Schang, Washington 111 000 00x-3
Three base hit-O'Neill .

three hits. Three double plays sided Miller.

INDIANS LOSE

WASHINGTON. May 16-Washington took the long end of its series with Cleveland by winning the final game 2 to 2. Johnson and Bagby both were hit hard, but the former played more effective in the pinches. Rigney ss 3 1 0 3 4 0 Score:

Bassler c 4 1 2 4 0 0 CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Stoner p 3 0 0 0 4 0 Jamieson M 5 0 3 1 0 0 - Wambsganns 2b .. 5 0 1 3 5 0 TOTAL 35 6 11 27 16 0 Speaker of 3 1 1 3 0 0 NEW YORK ABRIEDO A E Melunis 1b 4 0 2 13 0 0 Witt rf 2 0 1 4 0 0 Sewell ss 3 0 1 1 1 Fewster R 3 0 0 2 1 0 Gardner 3b 3 0 0 0 3 0 Baker 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 Wood rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Miller cf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Grancy x& rf 1 0 0 0 0 O'Neill c 3 0 3 2 0 0 Pipp 16 8 0 0.11 1 0 Ward 2b 3 0 0 3 4 0 Evans xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beott se 3 0 0 3 4 0 Bighy p 4 1 0 0 2 0

0 Bush 3b 4 1 2 1 1 Harris 2b 3 0 0 3 4 Rice cf 4 0 1 3 0 Judge 1b 3 1 2 9 1 Goslin If 4 0 2 5 1 Picinich c 4 1 2 2 1 Johnson p +3 0 1 0 1

Cleveland 000 010 010----

Home run-Judge. Sacrifice-Peckinpaugh. Double plays-Judge to Peckin-

ris to Judge; Goslin to Peckinpaugh o Judge; Wambganss to McInnis. Bases on balls-Off Bagby 1; off Johnson 4.

Struck out-By Johnson 2; by Bagby 1.

RED SOX WIN

BOSTON, May 16-Boston made it three straight from Chicago Monday when Warren Collins held the visitors to five hits, the Red Sox win-

CHICAGO McClellan 3b 4 0 1 3 2 E. Collins 2b 4 0 0 3 3

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Mostli ef 3 0 1 3 0 0 Louisville 00-100 110-4 9 0 Schalk e 3 0 0 2 2 0 Milwaukee 000 102 000-3 8 Courtney p 1 0 0 0 3 0 Koob, Cillop and Brottem; Pott 0 1 0 0 0 and Gossett. Mulligan x 1 TOTAL 32 0 5 24 13 1 x-batted for Courtney in 9th. BOSTON ABRHPO A Incibold of 4 0 0 2 0 Burns 1h 4 1 2 6 1 Pratt 2b 2 1 0 4 2 J. Collins rf 3 0 1 4 0 Harris If 3 0 0 3 0 0 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittinger 3b 3 0 0 2 1 0 Ruel e 3 0 1 5 W. Collins p 3 0 0 0 0 TOTAL 28 2 5 27 Chicago 000 000 000-0 Boston 000 002 00x 1/2 Sacrifice Hits-McCleilan.

First Base on Bails-Courtney follins 6. Struck Out-Courtney 2, Collins 5 Three Base Hits-Mostil. Wild Pitches-Courtney.

ASSOCIATION MILLERS WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 16dinneapolls made it two straight from Toledo here Monday, winning 7 to 4. Home runs by Yingling and Jour-dan, with one man on base each time, Minneapolis three runs in the second. Former Manager Luderus of Toledo, Milwaukee 16 12 571 got his unconditional release today and Outfielder Wickland was acting Kansas City 16 13 522 manager of the club. Score: Toledo 000 100 003-4 12 3 Louisville 11 17 393 Minneapolis .. 030 202 00x-7 7 2 Toledo 3 22 120 McCultough and Kocher; Yingling and Mayer ,

SENATORS WIN

imbus bunched 16 hits with four er- New York 1 Chicago 0. rors by the Saints and won Monday 8 to 7. St. Paul pounded Burwell for Detroit 6 New York 1. 14 hits and seven home runs before Boston 2 Chicago 0. he was relieved, but was unable to score on Sanders. Manager Rowland and several Columbus players were paugh to Judge: Peckinpaugh to Harchused from the park for arguing with Umpire Connolly about the way Rogers was treating the ball, and Louisville 4. Milwaukee 3. Charley Hall, captain of the Saints, and Tim Hendryx, right fielder, were Columbus 8 St. Paul 7 banished for protesting Sanders treatment of the pill. Score: Columbus 002 231 000-8 16 1 Baltimore 16 Buffale 11. St. Paul 139 003 000-7 15 4 Syracuse 4 Newark 1. Burwell, Sanders and Hartley; Rochester 7 Reading 2. Benton, Shechan, Rogers and Allen.

BEAT BREWERS

MILWAUKEE, May 16 - Ellis' ABR H PO A E ville a 4 to 3 victory over Milwaukee cans, announced today that he h S. Jones p 2 0 0 0 5 0 Totals 31 2 11 14 11 0 Strunk 1b 4 0 1 9 0 0 hitting of Ellis and Lear featured | year by the Phitadelphia Nationals.

How They Stand

St. Louis 16 11 - 798 Pittsburgh 15 11 577 Brooklyn 11 15 #38 AMERICAN LEAGUE Team W. In Pet. New York 19 11 655

St. Louis 18 11 621 Philadelphia 13 14 481 Boston 12 13 480 Chicago 11 16 467 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION : #

Indianapolis 15 11 577 St. Paul 13 11 542 Columbus 14 13 519 VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 13 Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 6 Boston 5. ST. PAUL MINN., May 16-Col- Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 2.

> American League Philadelphia 13 St. Louis 3.

Washington 3 Cleveland 2. American Association Minneapolis 7 Toledo 4. Indianapolia-Kansas City-rain.

International League Jersey City. 5 Toronto 4...

MACK TRADES TWO PHILADELPHIA, May 16-Mana

home run in the eighth gave Louis | ger Mack, of the Philadelphia Ameri Johnson Ss 5 0 1 3 3 1 Monday in the third game of the ser- traded Infielder Brazili and Catche o ies, Pott, making his debut for Mil- Fuhrman to the Portland, Oregen 0 wanker, pitched good ball but was Club for Catcher Frank Brugge Hooper of 3 0 0 1 0 0 not given the best of support. The Bringy was sold to Portland early this

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THE WEAKNESS OF GENIUS

HOMAS A EDISON is a genius, but his genius as an inventor runs mainly to wonderful electrical development and not to academic questionnaires to college students and to college professors. Then it is pretty generally conceded, the noted son of little Milan, Ohio, is out of his element.

Henry Ford is a genius, but his genius as the manufacturer of the ubiquitous flivver runs mainly to the exploiting of his serviceable product and not to literary effort, although it must be conceded that, as a free advertiser, he stands by himself. But the man who said that "history was mostly bunk" in the famous trial of Ford against the Chicago Tribune was no other than Henry Ford, the mechanical genius and financial wizard.

Luther Burbank is a genius, but his genius as an American plant breeder runs mainly to "new creations" of fruits, flowers and vegetables and not to discussions of child life with learned affection. Burbank assumes something he is not, and the public refuses to take him seriously.

No one will deny that Edison is not the world's greatest living inventor, no one will deny that Ford is not the premier low-priced automobile manufacturer; no one will deny that Burbank is not the foremost plant breeder in the world; but, as authorities outside of their respective lines, which are decidedly marked, the world will not regard them seriously.

WILL IT ANNOY BRYAN?

S it a ponderous reach of scientific retribution which locates in Nebraska the tooth of an animal much closer to that of a man, and much farther away from the anthropoid ape of the evolutionists? The Prairie state is no longer the habitat of William Jennings Bryan, but there may be regret that this latest discovery linking man with the lower animals through an organization which the experts will attempt to reconstruct, was in Nebraska. Scientists are agreed that the animal which once possessed the tooth found in Mr. Bryan's old home must have differed substantially from the man-like ape that has long been the standard of comparisons and evolutionary departure.

The tooth, in their judgment, fits into a being of materially higher growth than the traditional ape of researchers, but far below the later human standards, yet carrying all the evidences of evolutionary development linking one to the other through unmistakable resemblances. The fatality of the coincidence between Mr. Bryan's hostility to evolutionary theories and evidences and the finding of the latest piece of testimony in his old home state is as interesting to laymen as the value of the tooth seems to be to the scientists.

NICK CARTER'S END

XTREME moralists may remark that the creator of 'Nick Carter'' shooting himself was a not unnatural end to one who had written 40,000,000 words, more or Sess, idealizing the trigger finger. In all he wrote 1,076 tales everaging at first 33,000 words, then 20,000 and later 10,000.

It has been argued in his behalf that he invariably exalted virtue and displayed vice as the loser. It may be believed that his purpose was never vicious whatever the effects on the youthful reader may have been. Many men of more than middle age today recall the hours whiled away by Nick as among the pleasant memories of boyhood. They will say the tales did not harm even if now and then some hare-brained lad tried to emulate the heroes too literally.

But with the coming of the movies and their wild west films the day of the dime novel was passing. Their creator turned to other fields but with less success. Many grown up boys will heave a sigh when they read of his death.

WHAT FARM WOMEN THINK

HOSE city women who are concerned over the sad plight of their farm sisters because they cannuot go shopping or attend a club meeting or a matinee every day in the week, may have their minds relieved from further worry about how to make farm life for women more endurable; by reading the result of a questionnaire sent to 21,000 farm women by a leading farm journal?

For 94 per cent of the women sent replies which show they regard the farm as the best and happiest place for a woman. The question was "If I had a daughter of marriageable age, would I wish her to marry a farmer? If so, why? If not, why?'

The great majority of the answers, which came from every state in the union express the hope that the daughters of the writers will become matrons of a farmstead, giving as the reasons the independence of the life and the health of mind and body, as well as the moral tonic which comes from life close to nature.

Many of the letters call attention to the greater consideration now given to farm life by state and national councils, and speak of the automobile, the telephone and the many other inventions which have lightened the burdens of the farmer's wife and made it less isolated and lonely.

It is worth noting that the letters which speak in the most glowing terms come from areas where there is diversified farming, the wives of one-crop farmers being far less satisfied with

If any other Democrat thinks he would like to hear from former President Wilson, all he need to do is start something.

There is always trouble when a woman gets so busy trying to keep pace with the neighbors that she neglects her housework.

Germany and Russia do not seem to have yet awakened to the fact that they are only fooling themselves with their so-called

Scientists depend on the lightning bug for the secret of cold light, evidently never having looked in a banker's eyes as they applied for a loan.

Russia may not get what she is gunning for in the conference, but what worries some of the other nations even more is that Russia is keeping them from getting what they're after.

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. CHRENSCHALL



THE TABLES OF STONE

OD told Moses how the tabernacle should be made and how the precious things were to be used in it. Aaron and his sons were to be the priests of the tabernacle and beautiful garments were to be made for them. After God had given Moses all the plans for the tabernacle He told him he should attend to the making of them. And when the Lord was done talking with Moses He gave him the two tables of stone with the Ten Commandments written upon them which He had written with His own hand.

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New York-Day-By-Day

returning troupers—a milling crowd egotist I know is a vaudeville of gay quippers who take life as they "opener." . He bathes in flattery and find it. The voices of the jubilant is a scandalous liar. Yet all his proclaim the summer holiday. All are out of work-most of them desti-

But they still have their scrapooks and retain their press agentsthose facile puffers whom Charles Dann called "the buccaneers on the high seas of journalism." They rehungry. There is only one hell—that s to go unnoticed. They are waiting to storm the agen-

cies, to join the rush to new dramatic gold fields in September. Theirs is the undying hope of the Forty-Niners. Wolpin's-that little cafe that has accepted wooden clog shoes for food finds them chanting the fervent faith until dawn brushes the sky. The men wink at the women with

the returning smiles as harmlessly as they mea, t the wink. Their greatest frailties are those to be condoned They are pleasant companions-with souls of reassurance.

In all the years I have mingled in-

TOWN AS MAYOR!

WOMAN, BUT WOMAN 13

SUPERIOR TO MAN !!

EVERETT TRUE

HUH

BEEN

money goes to support three indigent acters he has never seen. He never mentions that.

At 2 o'clock a hooded figure in sandals, with a white wonly dog, leaves one of the little fly by night hotels She can only come out at night be cause her shoes are in pawn. She tain them even though they go goes to Forty-Sixth Street and Broadway and leads a blind newsdealer home. He thinks she is a certain great star whom he used to admire before going blind. She permits him to believe it because it gives him much happiness-also her. She is a vaudeville aerial performer.

That was a cruel message one of the Broadway crowd sent to Jack Dempsey when news was flashed back to America that he was to marry an air of self-confidence and receive shortly a well known actress. "One fight you'll lose," the message read.

ermittently with the summer he had never seen him serve as start-

NOW, MAKE

HERE'S ANOTHER WOMAN

"CLECTED TO PROSIDE OVER

WEAK WOMAN IS MAKING!

WHAT WONDERFUL STRIDES

SOME MORE OF YOUR SARCASM.
MAN 13 PHYSICALLY SUPERIOR TO

SOMETHING FUNNY OUT OT THAT !!!

BY CONDO

NEW YORK, May 16-The Furious, troupers I have the first whine to er, and that he ought to promote himforties have hit their summer stride hear. Consummate egotists! That self. He replied: "That is not pro-Midnight finds the curbs clotted with is true. Still the most consummate motion. Promotion is going up to the top floor all the time."

One of the Broadway shops is ad-

AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN
BOWLING ALONG OVER A
NICE ROAD FOR MILES AND
CONGRATULATING YOURSELF
OVER THE GOOD TIME

YOU'RE MAKING.

AND FINALLY THE

THE TRUCK

AND SIGNALS

vertising a midget barber who cuts the hair of children. Most children. the barber argues, fear their first hair cut but when it is done by one who looks like a child they have no fear The little pull-in shops near the Pennsylvania present some high and

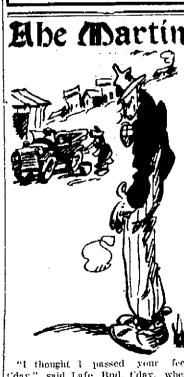
amusing lights on salesmanship. In one window is a sign reading: "KomonO \$2." The next window flaunts "Kamonos-\$2.50." The third has a big placard reading: "We haven't any Komonos for \$2 or Kamonos for \$2.50, but we have some nice Kimonos for \$3.25. We spell our goods correctly as well as give the best bargains.'

The toddie top craze died as quickly as it was born. Gamblers along Broadway say that crooked tops were ! being made by East Side charlatans. . The philosophy of contentment has However, the best explanation seems a lively exponent in one of the eleva- to be that with the exception of poker tor men in a downtown office build- and craps all gambling games along ing. A tenant remarked to him that Broadway have a very short run of

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You remember your "bread and butter" letter always, and never let more than a day or so elapse before you thank a hostess for her hospitality. It is gracious to send her

flowers, or a gift of some sort, but this is not obligatory.



day." said Lafe Bud, tday, when he got home an' found his sister-inlaw wuz in town fer a visit. We're goin' t' have a lot o' trouble in , th' years t' come t' locate the exact apartment where some great man wuz born. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

Doc Koko's KOLUM

May is such a pretty girl-

She fastens in her hair The pink of apple blossoms And the white of Summer pear, She has the most clusive scent That any girl could use; She owns a gorgeous sunset sky

Of many different lives. she robes herself in softest green-That's most becoming, too, Although the changes in her gowns Are really very few.

May is such a busy girl-With fingers always curled, Embroidering a centerpiece To decorate the World; purple skein for violets With heads demurely hung:

yellow skein is used to work The graceful adder-tongue. in every line of pattern

There's a certain place to fill With pansy beds and tulip cups May is such aclever girl-She knows the way to blend The colors in her centerpiece

YOU DUST

BY AND

EACH OTHER

Just so they won't offend. She's truly very kind of heart And trims the poorest lots With something as exquisite as The blue forget-me-nots.

both agreed that we have descended But when her lovely centerplece from the monkey?" The Scot was slient for a moment . Is all complete and fine, and then replied: Her Sister June will come along And change the whole design.

"Weel, no exactly. Ma openion is -Nan Terrell Reed. that the English descended, but the Scots ascended."--Edinburg Scots-

Nothing To Be Afraid Of

Howard's father is a physician and one day when the doctor was out Howard and a little playmate were 'playing doctor" in the real doctor's office. Presently Howard threw open a closet door and revealed an artificall skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate, but Howard himself was calm-

"Pooh, Walter!" he said to his playmate, "what you 'fraid of? It's nothing but an old skellington!"

"Wh-wh-where dld it come from?" asked Walter with chattering teeth. "Oh, I don't know. Papa has had

"Can your little baby brother talk yet?" a kindly neighbor inquired of a small lad. "No, he can't talk, and there ain't

The Scotch View

were discussing the Darwinian theory

and after prolonged argument had

got to the point where they were

"So said the Englishman, "we are

nearly in agreement.

An Englishman and a Scotsman

no reason why he should talk," was the disgusted reply. "What does he want to talk for, when all he has to do is yell a while to get everything in the house that's worth having?"-Edinburg Scotsman.

A One Cow Town Native-How did you like our

town, visitor? Ain't it fine? Visitor-I really didn't see it it a long time; I guess likely it was There was a cow standing in front of

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

Evidently He Was Just One Of Seven

B YCLIFF STERRETT







